

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1924.

PRICE FORTY CENTS

Children And Parents Await Creeping Death As Blood Malady Gains

Deadly Disease Lingers—Doctors Languish—Lifespan Shortened—Blues Chemist Says He Can Cure Memphis Girl.

New York, April 12 (AP)—Life was brighter today for three of the children suffering from rare disease but for one of them, at least, the respite was only temporary.

Seven-year-old Benny Hendrickson, whose muscles are slowly turning to stone, was back home near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and neighbors said they saw him playing yesterday in the park.

There, spent six weeks in a hospital where doctors worked in vain to stop a glandular disturbance which is producing an over-supply of calcium, bone-making chemical, in his body. As he played by the side of his beloved mother's cottage, he seemed to be enjoying himself, friends said, despite limited movement due to his stiffening body tissue.

Of three little four-year-old girls suffering from Leukemia, a condition that results in elimination of the red corpuscles from the bloodstream, Anna Garrett, at an East View, N. Y., hospital had a fine day yesterday. She hoped she would get well, however, she was doomed to disappointment according to physicians, the lethargy which results from the disease was very akin to death Monday when a blood transfusion was given. Anna rallied, delighted in her new found strength. Yesterday she slept well until late afternoon.

The blood transfusion was not given as a treatment physicians said, it was given when hope had been abandoned and only to keep the child alive a little longer. She will tire a little earlier today, even earlier tomorrow, the doctors said. And then will come the time when even blood transfusions will not rouse her.

There was not much change in the condition of the other two little girls.

Willie Mae Miller, at her home in Memphis, Tenn., still plays with her dolls, singing bits of improvised melody which as the day wears on become her own lullabye. Her mother says she is "slightly improved." A bio-chemist is treating her with a liquid diet and says he can cure her. Doctors at a Memphis hospital where X-ray treatments were recently stopped, say she can not recover.

Theodosia Alosio, at Christ Hospital, Jersey City, is in a serious condition, and has shown no change in the past few days. Her case is far advanced. Her dolls lie unnoticed on the foot of her bed. She is utterly weary.

Despondent to the loss of his daughter, Theodosia's father has offered her as a sacrifice on the altar of science.

"If she could be taken to that other hospital so they could experiment on her, maybe they would be able to save the life of that other little girl," he said recently.

Gifts of numerous letters and messages expressing hope of recovery arrived for all the children since their plight has become known. But the one gift, return to health, which science has sought without success, has so far not been found.

John Bell Badly Hurt on Wednesday

Brothead Man Fell Under Wheels of a Heavily Laden Truck—Brought to Kingston Hospital Where His Condition is Said to be Critical.

John Bell of Brothead Heights was critically injured Wednesday afternoon when he fell under the wheels of a heavily laden Chevrolet truck on which he had been riding.

He was rushed to the Kingston Hospital where his condition today was said to be slightly better but that it was critical.

The injured man was employed by William Colane and was assisting with the work of drawing gravel used for filling in the driveway leading to the Colane cottages located a short distance from the boulevard on Main street at Shokan.

The truck, owned by Lauren Hesler and driven by Joseph Steinlauf had been hauling the gravel from the stream near the estate of Dr. Henry L. Bishop and had returned with the last load for the afternoon.

Just how the accident happened is not definitely known. It is thought that Mr. Bell jumped from the truck as it was being backed into position to dump the load. In jumping he fell and was caught beneath the wheels. The combined weight of the truck and its two loads of gravel passed over Bell's body, pressing it into the soft earth.

Fellow workers lifted the injured man and placed him in the car of former Supervisor Chester A. Lyons and brought him to the hospital here where Mr. Bell was attended by Dr. Chester R. Van Gausbeck, who found that the left ear had been partly severed, several ribs broken, one lung punctured and other injuries sustained.

Mr. Bell is married and they have two sons, Henry and Irving. He is a farmer and a lifelong resident of this section.

Modern and Old Fashioned Dance. On Tuesday evening, April 10, a large number of people greatly enjoyed modern and old fashioned dancing at Polite's Hall, Plaza Road.

Mrs. A. Pollitz, Mrs. Fred Stander, Mrs. J. and Mrs. Cornelius C. O'Connell, Sr. were members of the com-

President Returns From Fishing Trip; No Comment On Legislation

Perfectly Marvelous Time, Says Roosevelt Aboard Special Train For National Capital—General Johnson and Party Have Narrow Escape From Possible Injury.

Rhinebeck Plans 100th Anniversary

The village of Rhinebeck will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its incorporation with suitable events scheduled for April 22, 23, 24 and May 25. A union church service will open the celebration in the Dutch Reformed Church of the village Sunday evening, April 22. A community commemoration pageant will be staged in the Rhinebeck High School auditorium on the following Monday and Tuesday evenings. May 26 will bring the outdoor celebration with a gigantic parade and gala holiday for the village. Rhinebeck is preparing to handle unprecedented crowds of visitors.

A committee of twelve appointed by Major William J. Burroughs and the village board of trustees has been working on details of the observance. Members are: Mrs. Harry L. Hill, chairman; the Rev. Frank D. Blanchard, R. Raymond Riker, Willis J. Peles, Miss Caroline Wells, Miss Jane Cooke, Mrs. Theodore de Laporte, Ethan A. Coon, Lewis F. Winne, Joseph Griffing, Benson R. Frost and Jacob H. Strong, Jr. Over 20 village organizations, religious, fraternal, social and professional, are cooperating in preparations. A handsome program of the celebration, including all details of the events, committees, places of historic interest in Rhinebeck and other information, will soon be available.

The Rev. Edwin J. van Etten, D. D., rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., will deliver an historical address at the union service April 22. The Rev. Dr. van Etten is a native of Rhinebeck. He was the first minister to broadcast a sermon over the radio.

The community pageant program will open Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge. Joseph Griffing is sub-chairman in charge of the pageant, assisted by a huge corps of sub-committees, costumers and dramatic directors. It is estimated that approximately 170 people from this vicinity will take part in the two-night program of sketches, rehearsals, costuming and other preparations have been going on for several weeks. Many scenes will be authentic reproductions of those in Rhinebeck 100 years ago. Many famous characters of the period will be impersonated, including the first village board of trustees, old时间 dances, the noted singing school, a picture album of famous village personages, a school room of 1834, a church of that date and other interesting scenes to be presented.

The parade scheduled for May 25 will bring out all available contingencies of the century of Rhinebeck's history. An attempt will be made to reproduce more village character and scenes than in the April events. Rhinebeck's century of progress in many lines will be graphically shown.

Starting at 2:30 p. m. and led by a prominent parade marshal, bands and colors, the parade will include: Six village ministers, the present village trustees impersonating those of a century ago, soldiers of five wars by Montgomery Post, American Legion, a vehicular section by the Rhinebeck Grange, about fifteen floats depicting village life and century-old events, the entire Rhinebeck fire department with old and new apparatus. The line will extend indefinitely, making probably the largest parade in the history of the village.

Although the celebration is not yet commercialized in any way, Rhinebeck is anxious to have its neighbors, former residents and friends attend its observance.

Extending has hand to the mayor, Mr. Roosevelt said, "I'm glad to see you again." Then he inquired as to whether Miami had enjoyed favorable weather and good season this winter, which Mayor Sewell assured him had been the case, adding, "we think it is the new deal."

Mr. Roosevelt laughed and said, "Right."

"We are all for the new deal down here," the mayor said.

"Well, it's getting along all right," the President replied.

Thousands of cheering spectators lined the streets as the Presidential car, accompanied by a police motorcade escort and several cars loaded with secret service men, drove to the station.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, April 12 (AP)—The position of the treasury April 10 was: Receipts \$57,226,231.90; expenditures \$15,155,480.54; balance \$4,659,339,333.45; customs receipts for the month \$8,561,670.76. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,392,133,767.43; expenditures \$5,112,125,257.03 (including \$3,645,522,102.66 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$2,712,239,459.02; cold assets \$7,061,222.53.

Fire Wrecks \$300,000 Blumenthal Mansion.

Larchmont, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—The ornate home of A. C. Blumenthal, a wealthy New York theatrical producer and real estate operator, was destroyed by fire early today at a loss estimated to be somewhere between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

The 22-room mansion, noted for its luxurious appointments including a \$20,000 gold-leafed bathroom was one of the show places of Westchester county.

Blumenthal and his estranged wife, Peggy Sears of Broadway musical comedy fame, have not been living there for nearly six months and neither was present when the fire broke out about 1:30 a. m. to-day.

Many valuable antiques, oil paintings, a pipe organ and expensive furnishings were lost.

Exchange "Seat" Advances.

New York, April 12 (AP)—New York Stock Exchange seat prices experienced a sharp recovery today coincident with the movement in Washington to take some of the sharper teeth out of the stock trading control bill. A "seat" sold at \$140,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the previous sale.

Aldermen Place 2 Part of Broadway In Residence Zone Back to United States

Grant Petition of Majority of Property Owners on Broadway, Between Orchard and Stuyvesant Streets and Adopt Ordinance Amending Zoning Law—City Self Insures—Free Concert Planned.

The common council meeting in special session Wednesday evening unanimously adopted an ordinance amending the zoning law and placing that part of Broadway, between Orchard and Stuyvesant streets, in the residential zone instead of the business zone as at present.

The ordinance was adopted at the request of all the property owners in that section of Broadway, with the exception of Ernest Arolan, owner of the vacant lot at Broadway and East Chestnut street, and William J. Raubers, whose residence is on the opposite corner on Broadway, who objected.

The adoption of an ordinance was advocated by the majority of the property owners when they learned that Mr. Arolan had bought the vacant lot and intended erecting a gas station on the property. A petition was promptly circulated among the property owners on Broadway, between Orchard and Stuyvesant streets, and presented to the common council, who referred it to the laws and rules committee.

The laws and rules committee recently held a public hearing in the matter, and the only two to voice objections to placing that part of Broadway in the residential zone were Mr. Arolan and Mr. Raubers.

He showed no particular concern over the congressional situation, rather indicated a belief that everything was in order for an early conclusion of the administration program. He declined comment on pending legislation.

Sitting back in the observation section of his private car, Mr. Roosevelt took off his coat as he talked with newspapermen in the first "on the record" interview since he left the White House.

He was smiling and in a kidding mood, joshing the men particularly about their close call with a rail-road train.

"I had a perfectly marvelous time," he said. "I got a real rest. The first two days I spent fishing. Then I picked up a little cold in the nose and spent the next couple of days sleeping. Then I did some more fishing and a lot of just good old laziness around."

Mr. Roosevelt said he was going to give Gen. Johnson and Richberg orders to get off the train and get some more rest while they were in Florida.

The President said he was not surprised at reports of an organized campaign against the Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchange control bill and recalled that he had warned of this in a message to Congress.

He said he had adopted a couple of "minor amendments" to the year-old securities act but reiterated that he did not want any general revision of that law at this time.

Some members of the Nourmahal party, including Frederick J. Kerchner, of New York; George St. George of Tuxedo, and Kermit Roosevelt, rode north with the President. Arthur Brisbane, the journalist, also boarded the train at Miami and had a visit with Mr. Roosevelt.

James Roosevelt, eldest son, left the Nourmahal, and accompanied his father also.

As the train bearing the President northward pulled out of the station a large crowd waved and cheered.

Before leaving the Nourmahal with his son, James, the President shook hands with members of his fishing party on the quarterdeck and then said goodbye to Captain Bob White and other officers on the destroyer Ellis, which accompanied the yacht on the fishing cruise.

Mr. Roosevelt was greeted at the dock by Mayor E. G. Sewell and other city officials.

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Women supporters of prohibition rallied in Washington today to organize their fight to retain the 18th amendment and seek methods of repealing the new beer law.

Mrs. Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, endorses 24 hour work week.

Samuel Insull, Sr., Is Started on His Journey In Residence Zone Back to United States

Former Chicago Utilities Magnate Removed Under Guard to Smyrna, Where He Will Be Placed on Board the S. S. Eucla Sailing Friday.

Albany, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—Samuel Insull, Sr., was started on his long involuntary journey back to the United States from a Turkish jail today.

He was removed under guard from the starting House of Detention to be taken to Smyrna, where he will be placed on board the S. S. Eucla sailing Friday.

Normal extradition will be made aboard the steamer when Turkish police hand over the former Chicago utilities magnate to an American diplomat, Burton V. Berry, third secretary to the United States embassy to Turkey.

The late afternoon sun bathed the inmates of Istanbul with glory as the aged prisoner stepped out of the jail accompanied by detectives.

The uniformed sentinels at the door presented arms while through a crowd of curious manœuvred to obtain a view of the deported man.

Insull was placed aboard the vessel Adam, which will carry him to Pandemic, where he will be put on a train for Smyrna. He went aboard at 5:18 p. m.

The party emerged from the old Turkish quarter a few minutes after leaving the jail and sped in automobile across the long Karkakou bridge to the Galata section.

On the bridge the 74 year old fugitive had the Golden Horn on the left and the Bosphorus on the right, rated as one of the world's most inspiring views.

At the Adam there was no more formality than at the jail.

The prisoner was taken immediately aboard and a cabin was assigned to him.

Every arrangement was made for his comfort.

MOVES TO LIBERALIZE PROVISIONS OF CIVIL SERVICE

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Representative John Fitzgibbons, New York Democrat, moved today to liberalize provisions of the civil service which he said as they stand would prevent Al Smith, Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln from qualifying for a job under it.

Introducing a measure to waive formal education requirements for candidates seeking civil service jobs the New York congressman said it made sense to become a self-insurer as to the employees of the board of public works of Kingston in accordance with the provisions of sub-division 4 of section 50 of the Workmen's Compensation Law, effective on and after April 15, 1924.

After some discussion the resolution was adopted.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

Alderman Zucca called the attention of the aldermen to the fact that for the past eight years the city has observed National Music Week in a free concert in the high school auditorium, and he believed that this year this free concert should be held by the city in its new Municipal Auditorium. Alderman Tremper offered a resolution to that effect, which was unanimously adopted.

This free concert will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 3 o'clock and will consist of vocal and instrumental music. Alderman Zucca said that the musicians of the city would arrange the program and it would not cost the city a cent.

The council then adjourned.

STOLEN JEWELRY RETURNED MYSTERIOUSLY LAST NIGHT

New York, April 12 (AP)—As mysteriously as it was stolen, jewelry valued at \$20

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Naturally, many things get lost in New York. It is entirely possible and in fact quite easy, for a statue to be lost from the public domain so effectively that even the police can't find him. But when it comes to the tens of statues that's something else again. Now two statues of granite and gilt feet toget were lost and it took quite a lot of searching to find them. The statues used to stand in Bryant Park. They were moved in 1926 to make room for the George Washington bicentennial exhibit which, as is well known, ended in the red and left Bryant park a mess of mud flats. Recently, citizens interested in the statues made inquiries about them. It was supposed they were stored in the library. But they weren't. So the park department looked into the matter. The statues couldn't be found. At last they were discovered over in Brooklyn.

The statues that got lost—and were found in the open all wrapped up in canvas—are those of Washington Irving, who made Sleepy Hollow known to the world and who was New York's first park commissioner. When he is in his place, he looks down on Sixth Avenue and Fortieth street. The other is that of Dr. James Marion Sims who founded the first hospital for women in New York. His statue is the work of Ferdinand von Miller and Irving is the work of Frederick Beer. The two statues were placed in the park in 1894. Having been found, the next question is, how to get them back where they belong. The cost is estimated at \$300 and just at the moment, though this city spends \$2,000,000 a day, there isn't any \$300 available. Also the new plan for the park doesn't seem to provide a place for them.

A group, sipping cocktails in the Park Central tropical room, was discussing the origin of the word hooch which isn't used so much now as it was a little while ago. One member declared that it came from the chemical symbols of tannic acid. He was hooted down because those symbols spell CHOCHO when the numerals are omitted. Finally a gentleman strolled over and remarked that everybody, including the chemical adherent, was quite wrong. Hooch, he said, came from hoochee, which is Alaskan Indian bootleg. He knew because he used to live in Alaska. Instead of accepting an invitation to sit in, he excused himself and strolled away and that's all that was learned from or about him.

John E. Andrus, who used to be known as the "millionaire straphanger" because he rode from his home in Yonkers down to Wall Street every morning, recently celebrated his ninety-third birthday. He gave up riding in the subway several years ago but still attends to business. He is the owner of the Arlington Chemical company in Yonkers and is in his office each day. Mr. Andrus has one hobby—helping needy children. He established a home for them in Yonkers some time ago and several years ago, set up a foundation for the home.

A friend just back from a business trip to Cleveland told me a story that gave me a chuckle. The Press of that city runs a comic strip, "Dolly Duck." For promotion purposes, one morning before the city was awake, 50 white ducks were turned loose in the streets. Each duck wore a card which read: "Be kind to Dolly Duck. Return me to my home with the Cleveland Press and you will receive \$1 and eat take me home." And by night, 65 ducks were delivered to the Press office.

Fifth avenue street scene: An imported limousine driven by a frozen-faced chauffeur in an expensive uniform. On the rear seat, a woman of the dowager type with a sable wrap, a lorgnette and a haughty expression. Beside her, a laundered and ribboned Pomeranian with what nose it had, in the air. And behind on the bumper two ragged urchins gleefully thumbing their noses at pedestrians as the car glided up town.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Farmer Drives Cow
Porterville, Calif.—Henry H. Rose owns a "double-threat" cow. After milking her each day he bitches her up and drives her to town with his produce. Traffic usually stops.

Cat Treks 39 Miles to Catch Its Ship
New York—Capt. W. J. Close of the liner *Pastores* has a prize cat tale to tell.

As his steamer docked after a stormy voyage from West Indian ports, he related that the ship pet, "Lord Haggis," a female despite the name, was accidentally left at Port Morant, Jamaica, when the vessel put in to take on a cargo of bananas.

When the vessel arrived at Kingston, Jamaica, 30 miles from Port Morant, on its next voyage, the feline was on the dock awaiting it and calmly walked aboard as soon as the gangplank was let down.

Now the captain is trying to figure out how "Lord Haggis" knew where to catch the ship.

Bell Wedding Presents
The problem of what to do with 15 pairs of cashmere mittens arises for the young bride of India. The gold, the world's oldest toy, is one of the most popular wedding presents. This, observers say, is due to the prevalence of child marriage.

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—Nothing has happened on Capitol Hill in Washington which suggests a greater reversal than the report that Speaker Rainey had, in fact, upheld a bill of some 200 pages.

For days it was the favorite topic of conversation in restaurants, at dinner tables and in corners.

Hoppe of California, one of the most renowned of demagogues,

even carried the matter to the floor of the house. Attemped to propose a parliamentary inquiry of the speaker—members' privilege at stake—he argued:

"I would like to know if the democratic checklist will be published in the congressional record now or after the elections."

"That," snapped the speaker, "is not a parliamentary inquiry."

Hoppe is "on the books" as having voted against 12 of 21 bills and resolutions Rainey classes as "administration" measures.

A Big Stick?

WHAT amuses veterans observers around the capitol is that house members should grow so alarmed because the speaker is keeping tabs on how they vote.

The practice has been common under previous speakers. Nick Longworth could tell at a minute's notice how members voted on important issues when he presided over the house. Jack Garner could do the same. They, or their respec-

tive offices, compiled such statistics after each full session.

The truth of the matter is, say those on top inside, that Rainey hasn't been so meticulous as his predecessors in keeping his chart of votes. When he did break out, it was in a series of instant motions to demonstrate that he had ordered a Related bill to show who had voted which way, the rebels became alarmed. First-termers, still uninitiated, asked what it all about.

Just as in a stick Rainey has in his pocket, it is open to debate.

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The house leadership could make it difficult, if not impossible, for "uninitiated" members to further legislation in which they are interested. There are ways aplenty to do that.

Then the mere knowledge that their votes are being watched may have its effect on many who otherwise would stray. The story is being told privately how five western representatives declared their opposition to the administration-approved Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill shortly before the Rainey list became known. But on the roll call vote all five were found in the "aye" column.

TWO DRIVERS HAVE THEIR LICENSES SUSPENDED

Only two persons of this vicinity were affected by the action of the commissioner of motor vehicles in suspending 457 certificates of automobile registration and driving licenses during the two weeks ended March 31.

Both were suspensions for failure to give proof of financial responsibility. Those affected were Bertram Eckert of 52 Valley Avenue, Walden, and Thomas A. Jenkins of Milton.

Of the total number of cases, 138 will require proof of financial responsibility before applications for new licenses will be considered. There were 37 revocations and 293 suspensions in New York City and vicinity and 52 revocations and 75 suspensions in other parts of the state.

Junior "Gold Rush"

Oroville, Cal. (P)—School boys have turned their attention to constructing portable "rockers" and "sluice boxes" to earn spending money by washing gold from creek beds. Working after school, boys of 10 and 12 years have reclaimed gold enough to start a juvenile stampede.

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P.T.A. Council to Sponsor Opera

The Federated Council of Parent-Teacher Associations is sponsoring Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," to be given by the National Music League, Inc., of New York City, at the high school auditorium on Friday, April 27. The opera will be given in costume, with appropriate scenery with a cast of artists such as John Gurney, baritone of the American Opera Co., Cecile Sherman, of the San Carlo Opera Co., Josephine Antoine, Marian Callahan and other noted singers.

While the main object is to enable

the children of Kingston to hear something of a high order, the council is incurring considerable expense in bringing this production to the school.

"Browsing" Library Works Emporia, Kan. (P)—A "browsing" library at the College of Emporia, Kansas, books when they take them out, and books in and out, shows fewer losses are returned.

of volumes than the regular school library. Students sign for books when they take them out, and books in and out, shows fewer losses are returned.

Ask For FIRST PRIZE

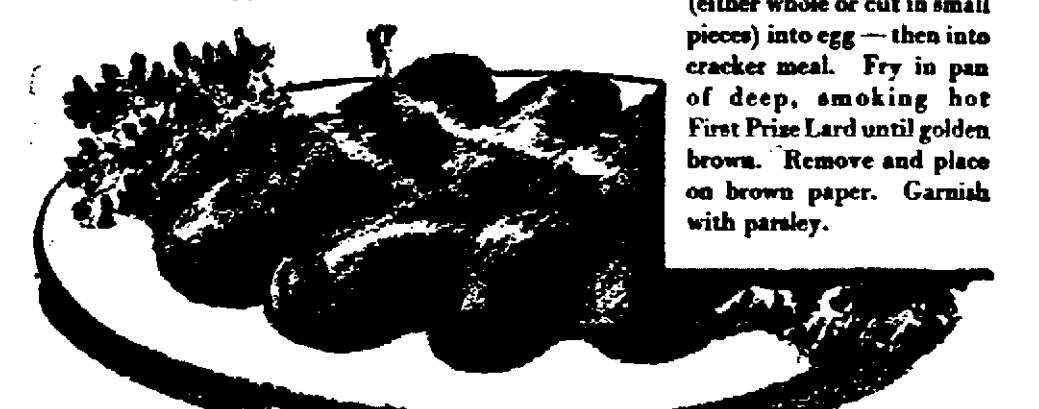
NU-FRANKS (Skinless Frankfurts)

Try their new, different, delicious flavor



A different flavor, a different product! First Prize Nu-Franks are frankfurts without skins—shaped and cooked in special moulds, with a flavor all their own. They've captured the favor of everybody who has tasted them. They'll capture you, too, on the very first trial. The choicest pork and beef, rightly proportioned, ingeniously spiced, properly cooked—and First Prize's delicious Nu-Franks come into being, ready to bake, fry, broil or steam. They are special this week at your First Prize dealers—they are more than worth a trial.

ALBANY PACKING CO., INC.



FRENCH FRIED NU-FRANKS
Dip First Prize Nu-franks (either whole or cut in small pieces) into egg—then into cracker meal. Fry in pan of deep, smoking hot First Prize Lard until golden brown. Remove and place on brown paper. Garnish with parsley.

THIS WEEK ONLY.. 27c lb.

Electric sign reading Qualified First Prize Dealer identifies dealers selling a variety of First Prize products. Locate dealer selling First Prize weekly specials by window posters.

**SOCONY
BURNING OIL
for oil ranges
CLEAN BURNING PROMPT DELIVERY ECONOMICAL**

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.
PHONE KINGSTON 411.

ROUND and
FIRM and
FULLY PACKED

Luckies are all-ways kind
to your throat

Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.
For every Luckie is made of the choicest of ripe,
mellow Turkish and domestic tobaccos—and only
the clean center leaves—they taste better. Then, "It's
toasted"—for throat protection. And every Luckie is

made so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose
ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"
—do not have that objectionable tendency to
dry out, an important point to every smoker.
Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!



NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior
in quality—coarse and smoky!

Noted Speakers to Address K. of C.

A Fraternity grand chapter of Knights of Columbus has announced that speakers have been virtually invited to the convention will be held June 12-13 at St. Patrick's Church. The committee in charge of making preparations for a crowd larger than has attended this annual gathering extended their thanks to the members of their local councils following the Masses. Knights who served in the K. of C. for members and their families had a seat at the breakfast table. A special train to prevent the members from getting and laying off. Among those who have addressed the gathering in past years have been Bishop Joseph Flanagan, Bishop of Omaha; John B. Kenney, associate editor of Colliers Magazine; Judge John E. Mack of New York, and many others distinguished in their respective fields. Notable presented speakers in the educational, judicial and spiritual vocations this year the council offers speakers who have achieved prominence in sports.

Flush Poisons and Acid From Kidneys

Stop Getting Up Nights.

When kidneys are flagged they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passing water and, among other things, the patient is unable to sleep. The right and most effective way to stop this trouble and restore health is to kidney and bladder tonics. Get from your druggist a glassful of Gold Medal Hamlet Oil capsules and take as directed—no more than one capsule at a time. Hamlet Oil capsules—the great kidney and bladder tonic—will bring you relief and sleep again—also kidney cleaner and diuretic.—Adv.

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Chesterfields,	\$1.09
Camels,	
Lucky Strikes,	
old Gold	

FRED O. REMUS
592 Broadway
Opposite Broadway Theatre.



EVERY "BUDGETEER"
SHOULD VISIT OUR

Spring Showers
AND SEE THE
FRIGIDAIRE '34

THAT USES LESS CURRENT
THAN ONE ORDINARY
LAMP BULB



\$99.50
Plat. Price
DELIVERED
INSTALLED

Come in and see the Frigidaire that actually operates on less current than one ordinary lamp bulb—that pays for itself so quickly by the savings it makes possible.

Here are a few features of this Frigidaire '34: Automatic defrosting—you don't have to remember to turn it on again after defrosting. Automatic ice tray release—the ice trays glide from the freezer at a finger touch. A frost-free storage compartment. Unusually large food space, with extra provision for tall bottles. Lifetime Porcelain interior. Gleaming Dulux exterior finish. Thousands of women already are boasting, "Ours is a Frigidaire '34."

EVERY YEAR THE BEST OF THE YEAR
FRIGIDAIRE '34

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

ROSE & GORMAN
THE BIG STORE.
Exclusive Frigidaire Headquarters
Kingston, N.Y.

desire in the combined educational and athletic life of great American Universities. Fordham University, one of the real centers of eastern education and culture, and also well known in the athletic world, furnishes a group of speakers which Kingston Council is indeed privileged to entertain.

Heading the list is the great James Crowley, who in a short time as a major college football coach has risen to the top and is recognized as one of the foremost grid authorities. While a student at Notre Dame University, Crowley earned a place among the football immortals of Notre Dame history. For three years, he was the powerful fullback of the famous quartet known as the "Four Horsemen." He was also selected as an "All-American" for these three years by a majority of the experts during his student days. Crowley was one of the close intimates of the late and beloved Knute Rockne.

Immediately upon his graduation from Notre Dame he accepted the position of head coach at Michigan State College. Producing phenomenal football teams at a school hitherto almost unknown on the football field, Crowley was much sought after by many large universities. He finally accepted a position on the staff of Fordham University and also as head football coach. Along with his success in football, he has developed into one of the greatest speakers on sports.

Another speaker is to be Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham. He is also a member of the faculty acting as the varsity baseball coach. After his graduation from Fordham 29 years ago, Coffey was signed to play the infield for the Boston Braves. A trade later brought him to the Cincinnati Reds where he remained for five seasons. Later he managed the Hartford club in the Eastern League before he accepted the post at his alma mater, as graduate manager of athletics. Coffey still holds the post as scout for the Reds during the summer time while away from his Fordham duties. He has been instrumental in bringing many college players into the major leagues.

Father William J. Whelan, S.J., prefect of discipline at Fordham, will be the final speaker. Father Whelan's message will be directed to the fathers of sons now attending college and to those whose sons will attend college in the future.

Judge Bernard A. Culleton, in his role as toastmaster will find himself in familiar surroundings. Himself a Fordham graduate, the judge before his admittance to the bar, acted as freshman basketball coach and assistant varsity baseball coach at Fordham. He is also a long time friend of Father Whelan, Coffey and Crowley.

The special committee appointed by the grand knight to handle the arrangements for this event are: George D. Logan, chairman; Joseph McCann, secretary; Andrew Juhl, Dennis Fennelly, J. Addison Freer, Bernard A. Culleton, James P. Friel and Walter C. Donnarumma.

WEST PARK

West Park, April 12—Johnnie Burroughs, who has been ill, is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burroughs, of River-By.

Mr. and Mrs. Johanson motored to Kingston on Tuesday.

The basketball games, sponsored by the West Park Men's Club, have discontinued for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackert and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert spent Monday at Highland.

Mrs. Alice Dumont and Mrs. William Shane were in Poughkeepsie on Wednesday.

Lucas Connor is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Otto Drake, of Newburgh.

Lewis Dubois and Mrs. Norman Burr of Kingston and Mrs. Nelson Dubois of Port Ewen spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lottie Terwilliger and son, Leroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Valli, Jr., entertained some of their friends one evening last week.

The Episcopal Mission Society of West Park has a number of people convalescing at their sanitarium, which is beautifully located on the bank of the Hudson river. The estate was formerly owned by the late Col. Payne.

A Broklo has a number of men employed erecting a dam near his residence, "The Villa Bacco."

Mrs. William Shane of West street was the guest of Miss Brown and Miss Rush one day last week.

Lucas Connor is having his residence painted. Edward Myers of Kingston is doing the work.

A. Garibaldi made a call at Kingston on Monday.

BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, April 12—Mrs. Hannah Howland spent Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gould of Esopus.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Hood of Freehold were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vandeborgart on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shultz and Master Kenneth Reynolds called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irish of Wittenberg Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Esther Carley and Master Philip Carley of Freehold spent their Easter vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vandeborgart, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds were entertained at the home of Wilber VanSteenburg of Phoenix on Sunday afternoon.

Several of the members of Bearsville Lodge No. 553 attended the lodge meeting at Saugerties on Monday evening.

Miss Florence Odgen of Poughkeepsie spent the weekend with Miss Edna Shultz.

Mrs. Alice Deozaal of New York City was a caller upon Mrs. Harold Reynolds on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Vandeborgart and son, Gordon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gould of Esopus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Reynolds and family called at the home of Luther Vandeborgart on Sunday.

Regular Weekly Card Party at Lake Katrine Grange
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING
Refreshments Served.
Admission \$2.50

Most Rev. Donahue to Attend Three-Fold Dinner at Newburgh

Auxiliary Bishop-elect of Archdiocese of New York Will Be Present at Newburgh Dinner April 15—Ulster County Will be Represented—Eve of Annual Drive.



BISHOP-ELECT DONAHLUE

Bishop-elect Stephen J. Donahue is expected to be the guest of honor Sunday, April 15, at the testimonial dinner in honor of Cardinal Hayes at the Palace Hotel, Newburgh.

A distinguished group of clergymen will accompany Bishop Donahue to the dinner, which is the first of a series of five dinners throughout the archdiocese, on the eve of the annual Catholic Charities enrollment starting April 22.

Col. Raphael A. Eagan of Newburgh is chairman of the Hudson Valley Committee which has the honor of starting off the dinners. Conceived by a committee headed by Governor Smith, the purpose of the dinner is threefold: To observe the fifteenth anniversary of His Eminence Cardinal Hayes, as Archbishop of New York; to observe the tenth anniversary of the Cardinals; and to observe the fourteenth anniversary of Catholic Charities, which was one of the first major policies put into action by Archbishop Hayes.

Dutchess, Ulster, Rockland, Sullivan and Orange counties will be represented at the Newburgh dinner, which brings together for the first time—without emphasis on parish, professional or club lines—the outstanding laymen of the Hudson Valley.

**COLLEGE URGES VARIETY
OF VEGETABLES IN GARDEN**

Ithaca, April 11—"Select a variety of seeds to plant in the spring so that a variety of vegetables may be selected from the pantry shelf during the winter," advise staff members of the New York state college of home economics. They say indoor planning of what and how much to plant is one of the most important parts of making a vegetable garden. In order to keep the food budget down and to have a "homemade" living not only during the summer months when the garden flourishes but also during the winter, careful planning for a surplus to be canned must be undertaken.

"Careful planning," they say, "makes it possible for the home garden to produce most of the vegetables needed to round out an adequate, health-giving diet. Such a diet includes one quart of milk daily for children and a pint for adults together with whole grain cereals or bread; an egg; one serving of meat, or, to take its place once or twice a week, dried peas, beans, or lentils; potatoes; two other vegetables, one a leafy green or yellow vegetable; tomatoes or oranges; and a second fruit if possible. Canned or fresh tomatoes or oranges should be eaten by children every day and by grown-ups three or four times a week because they have special health value not found to the same extent in other fruits. Cabbage is usually the cheapest leafy vegetable, and carrots the best and cheapest yellow one. Spinach and other greens are valuable, as well as onions, beets, turnips and parsnips.

"It is not difficult to plan a garden in New York state that will produce two daily servings of vegetables other than potatoes every day in the year. During the height of the growing season, when the crops are in prime condition, the surplus may be canned and vegetables the year round can be obtained at low cost."

The following lengths of garden rows necessary for a twelve-month supply of vegetables for one person are suggested in the college bulletin, food budget for homemade living: Chard or kale, 6 feet; lettuce, two plantings, 12 feet each; cabbage, 49 feet; tomatoes, 40 feet; green peas, 3 plantings, 20 feet each; snap beans, 2 plantings, 20 feet each; carrots, 3 plantings, 15 feet each; onions, 25 feet; corn, 3 plantings, 25 feet each; beets, 2 plantings, 20 feet each; parsnips, 12 feet; squash, 3 hills; potatoes, 200 to 400 feet; beans, 80 to 100 feet.

The college says this list does not include all the vegetables grown in New York state; other nourishing vegetables may be substituted. This list makes no allowance for pickles and relishes, and to obtain these more vegetables must be planted.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us during the illness and at the time of the death of our father, Alexander Moldenhauer.

Signed:
JOHN AUGUSTUS AND
ALEXANDER MOLDENHAUER

Join The Crowd!!

No Rain Storm could keep back the throng. Before the store opened the crowds gathered—They know R. & G. Bargains and they came steadily all day from all Hudson Valley to the R. & G.

HOUSEWARES SALE

The Big Spring Event where everybody saves real money.

EVERY ITEM AT SALE PRICES

CHINA - GLASSWARE
WOODENWARE - ENAMELWARE
BED SHEETS - BLANKETS

EVERYBODY IS COMING TO EVERYBODY'S SALE

Endurance Sheets and Cases

With Four Years' Guaranteed Service.

AT SHOCKINGLY LOW PRICES

63 x 99	85c
72 x 99	95c
81 x 99	99c
42 x 36.	23c
Reg. \$1.19	85c
Reg. \$1.39	95c
Reg. \$1.49	99c
Reg. 37c	23c

COTTON DRESS FABRICS

Beautiful New Ginghams
and Prints
including Punjabs

19c
yard

RAYON BED SPREADS

Guaranteed
fast colors,
3 colors.

\$1.29

TURKISH
TOWELS

18x36
Colored
Borders
Good Quality
12½c

FURNITURE OF BETTER QUALITY

AT REAL LOW PRICES IN THIS GREAT MERCHANDISING EVENT

Every piece of Furniture Guaranteed. Dollar for Dollar You cannot excel ROSE & GORMAN'S Values. Our Mammoth Second Floor Just Teems With Smartly Made Furniture at Real Low Prices. SECURE YOURS NOW! --- EASY TERMS! --- SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ARTICLES



BETTER LIVING ROOM SUITES

\$98.00 to \$298.00

**\$99.00 3-piece
Tapestry Suites**

Lofa and Two Large Chairs covered with small design Tapestry. Two pieces in Rust; other chair in Green to match. Guaranteed web construction.

EASY TERMS.

No Interest Charges.

\$67.50

\$29.50 PRESIDENTIAL MATTRESS

Innerspring? Yes, but the kind you have never been able to buy before at such a low price. Heavy resilient coils, covered top and bottom with pads of Seal—preventing the high quality felt from falling through the coils. Bottom-tufted—handles and ventilators. Covers are durable and smart looking.

Full—\$3—Twin Sizes. Colors are Rose, Blue, Orchid, Green.

\$5.00 Down — \$1.00 a week

\$16.50

\$13.50 FOUR POST BEDS

MAPLE AND WALNUT

Special **\$9.99**

\$59 BED ROOM SUITES

BED, DRESSER AND CHEST:

WALNUT FINISH

Kingston Daily Freeman

The Kingston Daily Freeman is a newspaper published weekly in Kingston, New York. It is owned by the Kingston Daily Freeman Co., Inc. The paper is edited by George W. Smith and published by the same company.

The paper is printed on newsprint and is delivered to all parts of the state. It is a good newspaper and is well worth reading.

Member of the Associated Press. The paper is a member of the Associated Press and is well known throughout the state. It is a good newspaper and is well worth reading.

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Judith Lane

By JEANNE BONNEMAN

It's still here, your freshness and beauty, I'm sure you'll give a better world to the one in this house, because there are so many difficulties along the way.

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POLITICS at Random

VARIOUS groups of political architects have begun active blue-print work for the 1934 campaign, but thus far nothing like a clearly recognizable national pattern has emerged.

Possibly none ever will. Party lines were so badly shaken two years ago, and subsequent events have so confused the election on their record of having stood by the President during the emergency.

Some republicans may attack the whole Roosevelt program as thoroughly bad, but the vast majority seem disposed to confine their criticism to a few individual policies.

Some who know something of the enterprise believe that a new center of a group, assuring the widespread popularity that could come to "T.T." they get them down up and down a piece."

"How far?"

"Sometimes 1930, sometimes 1934, sometimes they've gone way down beyond that."

Max and his wife and Judith sauntered with apparent unconcern from one group to another, then joined their party and moved uphill to Jiffy's shack.

"It looks like the real thing, doesn't it, boy?" observed Judith in a defeated voice.

"Sure does," agreed Max Larson. "Even Lampert wouldn't buy expensive machinery like that just to frighten us with. He must have pretty good evidence of a strike."

"How will it effect the dam?" Max Larson questioned.

"It needn't," began Judith, a quiver of apprehension belying her words. "It really needn't, but I would just as soon have the dam completed before the rush begins. Workmen aren't as efficient when



Oil—Where do you suppose they struck it?

between a tenderloin steak and the conversation, when she caught one word spoken in the room beyond.

"Oil."

For one distracted moment she thought of Justin Cunard's words as they made their air survey of the basin: "This looks like oil land but I hope it isn't."

Motioning the others to go on talking she slipped close to the next booth.

"They're bringing the derrick and machinery in on tonight's train . . . got mule teams to drag it up to their layout . . . sure thing . . . don't let on you know: we'll slip up and see if there's any claims we can file on or buy up, eh?"

Judith returned to the table, eyes wide with anxiety. If oil was found on Scatthorne's property, she feared for the Rio Diablo dam.

"Max, I've got to get word to Cunard."

"No need crossing bridges 'till we build them," offered Goodwin and Cunard nodded.

"No NEED," she repeated, looking down on the town from her porch after the others had left. The quietness of harmony lay there. A single figure was plodding uphill with a peculiarly determined gait.

Judith watched, expected him to turn in at one of the camp tents, but he plodded on towards her.

Not until he was even with her porch did she recognize him and when she did, she felt a rush of fear.

"Mr. Scoggins," she cried, and seeing the expression of his face, "what's wrong?"

"I'd like to talk to you, Miss Judith," he said, his voice worried; "like to talk over some business with you."

"Come in . . . take that other chair; you'll find it more comfortable."

"I ain't lookin' for comfort," he answered, slowly. "not for myself. For my wife and my Tommy, that's different."

"Of course," Judith answered quickly, "your thought has always been for your wife and Tommy. I remember that nice room you built for Tommy on the house the river washed away. You can build again now and not have to worry, can't you, Mr. Scoggins?"

"That's what I've come about," he said, then sat silent.

Judith waited impatiently. "You said you'd come to see me about something?" she asked.

"Miss Judy," he began, "have you ever been hungry? I mean really hungry, day after day, goin' without food for supper I thought they tasted kind of strange, but I laid it to the fact that I was trying out a new kind of tobacco."

The

Byrd Party Reaches Camp After Hard Trip

Little America, Antarctica, March 17.—(UPI)—Described—Via Mackay radio—Left from a month of storms in blizzards and snow storms the main southern party of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition came trudging down the slope to Little America today. Behind three sledging teams they had driven their canvas-topped sledges across the rolling ice barrier. 260 miles out and back, marking a trail with orange flags and putting down food depots so that next spring a sled can be made to the Edselfor and Queen Maud ranges.

Captain Alan Innes Taylor, former of the Royal Flying Corps, in command of the expedition, described it as probably the coldest March month in Antarctic annals. On the return trip they kept a daily minimum temperature log, which showed a range of from 24 below to 61 below zero.

"We had one terrible day, the sixth," Taylor said. "We broke camp early with the hope of making 15 miles by night. A 31-mile wind made travel at 43 below. The snow was like sand. Ronnie (Finnie Roane) skinned frost from his wrist harnessing the dogs, and later both cheeks."

Plane (Stuart B. Paine, navigator) had a frostbitten cheek and lost a finger. But it was tougher on the dogs. The wind picks up drift from the surface and the dogs get the full slash of it. They shut their eyes and keep crawling, sometimes belly deep, in the loose snow."

There were 14 days of blizzards, and on March 16, a snowquake.

"The air shook with a sound like the roar of a thousand locomotives," Taylor said, "for miles the barrier surface trembled and with a loud report settled three or four inches. We heard many such quakes, but this was the loudest of all. It stopped us in our tracks."

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Mrs. Henry C. Kirk, Jr.

New York—Mrs. Henry C. Kirk, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., widow of the president of Samuel Kirk & Sons, Baltimore jewelers.

Service Club Meeting.

The service Club of the Fair Street Reform Church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Wicks, 225 Albany avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep...Vigor...Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or ducts which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. They should pour out more than 2 liters of waste every day which contains 4 pounds of waste matter. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount each time, and discomfort, the 15 MILES of tiny tubes which carry off the waste material may be the beginning of pain, headache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and stiffness. If kidney trouble is the cause of every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and keep you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your doctor for DOAN'S PILLS...a doctor's prescription...which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney trouble.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes. Your common sense tells you that this is impossible. Treatment of this kind can seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. It is in DOAN'S PILLS...the old reliable relief drug. It contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS...at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Miller Co.

No More Piles

Doctor's Prescription Guaranteed

Thousands of Pile sufferers do not know that the cause of Piles is internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel. This is the scientific truth about Piles—the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give lasting relief, why cutting does not remove the cause.

Your itching, bleeding or protruding Piles will only go when you actually remove the cause. External treatments can't do this—an internal medicine should be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. E. Leibhardt, sold by good druggists everywhere, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the affected parts.

In why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation? The British Drug Stores invite every Pile sufferer to HEM-ROID with guarantee of money-back if not joyfully satisfied with the help one bottle gives—Adv.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Is published at an order of Hon. George F. Hatch, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Catherine Weeks, deceased, of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, testate, to present the same with the vouchers to support them to the undersigned Aaron Weeks and Joseph Sills, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of Aaron Weeks, one of said executors, 180 South Avenue, Kingston, New York, or at her office, 100 South Avenue, Kingston, before the 1st day of December, 1934.

Dated, February 18, 1934.

AARON WEEKS and JOSEPH SILLS
Executors of the Will of
Catherine Weeks, Deceased

V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Attorney

265 Park St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Hatch, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George Washington, deceased, of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, New York, testate, to present the same with the vouchers to support them to the undersigned George Washington, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the Office of V. B. Van Wagenen, 265 Park St., Kingston, New York, on or before the 1st day of September, 1934.

CLAUDE PAY BRALATHER,
Administrator of the Estate of
Antoinette Te Maaga, Deceased

V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Attorney

265 Park St., Kingston, N. Y.

Famous Juggler Will Entertain For Ball

Charles Carrer, Celebrated Swiss Juggler, will be Among Several Acts at M. C. Charity Ball on April 20.



CHARLES CARRER.
(The DeLuxe Trickster)

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, April 12.—Miss Dorothy Burrows spent the weekend with Miss Elizabeth Passmore at Newburgh.

Miss Nedje Hines of Port Huron spent a week with her sister, Mrs. John McCarthy.

DeWitt Scott spent today last week in New York city.

Mrs. Herbert Sears entertained friends from New Paltz on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas McNicholas at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds and son, Clarence, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leonard at New York recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan and son, Junior, of Highland, spent Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. Hannigan.

Andrew J. Berkery of Marlborough was one of the two delegates named by the Newburgh Council Knights of Columbus, to attend the state convention in Saratoga May 28 and 29. Mr. Berkery is grand knight of the Newburgh Council.

The C. D. of A. of Marlborough will hold a card party in St. Mary's Hall Wednesday, April 18.

Several Marlborough people were guests of the Forest Hill Corporation on a bus trip Sunday.

Miss Harriet Tooker has returned home from Covina, Calif., where she spent a few weeks as a guest of her brother, Dr. Dubois Tooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greaves and daughters, Barbara and Dorothy, spent the weekend at Morristown, N. J. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle.

Walter Raan spent the weekend

at Troy visiting with his wife who Newburgh is general chairman in convalescing at Samaritan Hospital.

"Rock Garden" was the subject Joseph Dell Verhaas purchased discussed at the meeting of the Community Council to be used in connection with the meeting of the Community Club. The meeting was an older mill business and at

take place at the home of Mrs. B. E. Garner, Newburgh. Plans were started for the annual dinner show of the Community Club. The date Lawrence Barr spent Monday at

was set for June 6 and the show Barr served on business.

It will again be held in the Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grier spent

Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Alvin Smith of Monday evening at Kingston.

MODERN HOUSE CLEANING TAUGHT BY HOME BUREAU

The local leaders of the Kingston Bureau will teach the third lesson in modern methods of house keeping Friday afternoon, April 13 at the Home Bureau office, Wall Street starting at 10 o'clock. At 3 o'clock there will be an important business meeting. A full attendance of members is requested.

Wings - Motors - Pictures
JOS. A. McNEIL & CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Main St. Phones 88-8592.

Freeman Ads. Bring Results

DON'T GAMBLE ON OLD TIRES! PUT ON NEW GOODYEARS RIGHT NOW



"There's a tread
with GRIP"

**Blowout-Protected
in EVERY Ply!**

GRANDVILLE
Supertwist Cord Tires

ALL-WEATHER \$7.40 UP

PATHFINDER \$5.70 UP

SPEEDWAY \$4.10 UP

TRUCK TIRES \$14.85 UP

*Prices subject
to change
without
notice. State
sales tax, if
any, additional.

**NEW
LOCATION
632 Broadway
Former Olivet Bldg.**

BERT WILDE, Inc.
632 Broadway

NEW LOCATION—FORMERLY OLIVET BUILDING.

NO INCREASE IN FORD V-8 PRICES

Recently Announced, New, Low
Delivered Prices also Remain
in Effect.

Kingston, April 12.—The Ford Motor Company has announced that there will be no immediate advance in Ford V-8 prices. Recently announced lower delivered prices also continue without change.

This decision is of vital importance to thousands of people who are considering the purchase of a car this spring. It means that the Ford car (already occupying a unique position as the only car under \$2,000.00 with a V-type, 8 cylinder engine) now becomes an even more outstanding investment in transportation and in motoring pleasure.

Known already to thousands as "The Car Without a Price Class," the Ford V-8 now moves further than before into a class by itself.

Nationwide telegraphic response definitely indicates that Ford, already manufacturing America's fastest-selling car, will have to step up production even higher in April to meet a constantly growing demand for the "Car Without a Price Class."

Write in DELIVERED prices of any other car—and make your own comparisons—

Prices in Kingston.

Model	Standard 112" wheelbase	Deluxe 112" wheelbase
FORD		
Coupe	\$633.00	\$674.00
Tor	\$653.00	\$694.00
Ford	\$705.00	\$746.00
Cabriolet		\$710.00
Phaeton		\$669.00
Roadster		\$643.00

AND DON'T FORGET

The following Special Equipment (which costs from \$20.00 to \$40.00 more on other cars) is furnished on Ford Deluxe models—**AT NO EXTRA CHARGE**:

- Safety Glass throughout
- Twin coil lamps
- Two matched-tone horns
- Cigar-lighter and 12-volt receptacles
- Two adjustable sun-visors
- Fenders that match the body
- Colored wheels

USED CAR BARGAINS

Due to the large sale of the Ford V-8, Ford dealers have taken in trade an unusually great number of good used cars. These cars are being moved rapidly at low prices to keep floor space free. If you want a used car, your Ford dealer offers you the buy of a lifetime.

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

What Price Safety?

Brooklyn, N.Y.—John J. O'Conor, 26, was shot in the ear yesterday afternoon, according to a hospital spokesman. Coming to Art's, a social troupe, he was hit in the ear by a bullet from a gun which had been fired at him.

It has turned out fine and strong, says Art, who fell out of the troupe after the hit in the ear.

Yes, says Art, "We're going to have a new troupe, though."

Shades of Yesterday

Johnson City—Manager George Hirsch of a local drug store has cracked his skull but with little flesh lost and nothing broken.

There's a scar in the window pane now.

Warning! These berries are red with a yellow center containing prussic acid.

The solution supplies the animal cold. It's a business lesson.

Local Letter Burglary

Philadelphia—Victor Heim, 26,

was at the bar. Miss Edith Flager,

25, was there.

BACKACHES

caused by

MOTHERHOOD

Three months before baby comes, women with a heavy strain on their muscles, that she frequently suffers.

All-rounder Plaster does away with backaches. They draw the load in the painful spot—whether it be on the back, sides, legs, arms or shoulder. This is a warm, stimulating effect, and the plaster is just as good as a \$5 massage treatment.

Don't take anything but All-rocker Plaster. That's because they bring quick relief. Ease of application. Over 5 million people have used All-rocker, the original porous plaster. All-rockerists sell All-rocker Plaster—only 25¢

is required for a week's supply of her previous load.

She wears a coat under the coat and her coat over the coat.

After two days, she takes off the coat and wears a coat over the coat.

When she wears the coat over the coat, she has a coat over the coat.

She has a

Hurley P.T.A. Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of the Hurley Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the Hurley School April 12, at 3 p.m. Members are requested to be present.

SHOMAN

Shokan, April 12—Miss Almedie Gerlich of Kingston has been spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Justus North. Miss Gerlich was a member of the chorus of the minstrels presented at the M. E. Church hall in Amhoska Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller of New York city became the parents of a baby daughter recently. The little girl has been named Virginia Margaret. Mr. Fuller is the son of Mrs. Wilhelmina Fuller, whose summer home, Mt. Laurel Lodge, overlooks the west bank of the reservoir.

Daniel Sampson, school trustee of District No. 2, was a caller at the Shokan schoolhouse on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Julia Gruber of Taylor street, Kingston, who occasionally has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmsendorf of the village center, is reported as being seriously ill at her home.

At the April meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church, held at the residence of Mrs. Homer Markle, it was decided to hold a maple sugar party in the church hall on Tuesday evening, April 24, beginning at 8 o'clock. Refreshments, consisting of hot biscuits and maple syrup, sandwiches, coffee and tea, will be served. There will be tables for cards and dominoes.

Mrs. Fred Herschenroeder of the mountain road has returned home after a stay of several weeks in New York city.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose last Sunday were as follows: Alfred Whispell and family of Big Indian, Mrs. Lillian

Lips and sons of Saugerties and Miss Frank Saunders of Kingston.

April 12, 1855, John B. Davis of Shokan received papers authorizing him to raise a militia company in Olive. Many of the Olive militiamen, together with others from Shokan recruited by Capt. Davis Winsor, were inducted into the Federal service early in the Civil War and were sent south. Approximately 200 men from this town were members of the Union Army in 1861-65.

The children of Mrs. Lena Burgess' school are making good progress with the selling of seeds. A mechanical pencil will be given to each pupil dispensing a box of seeds, the proceeds to go for the benefit of the school.

Donald Lovens North, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justus North, was baptized at the Shokan Reformed Church on Easter Sunday.

Among the 80 Ulster county boys accepted as recruits at Camp No. 2, C. C. C., at Boccaillie were the following local youths: Minnie Daley, Francis Phillips, Henry Schippe, Morris Rose and Seymour Winsor. The boys leave for camp this week.

The Shokan Home Bureau met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Edna Longyear. Mrs. Herman Weidner chairwoman of the local bureau, presided at the meeting. The lesson on the cleaning of silver, brass and copper was taught by Mrs. Floyd Marriew of Ashokan and Mrs. Fred Adit of Shokan. The next meeting and annual election of officers will take place at the Tongore Hall at a date to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Towne of Woodstock and Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Moore of Rutherford, N. J., spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burgher.

Mrs. John Brooks of Ashokan, who has been ill since last Thursday of pneumonia, is much improved at this writing. Mrs. Brooks' daughter, Miss Carrie Brooks, who is a trained nurse, is caring for her mother.

Edna Swenson, who had been attending school for only half a day since her illness early in the winter, is now going to school on full time.

Lester Rose, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose, was seriously ill the latter part of last week.

Mrs. J. J. Cosgrove has returned from Albany where she spent some time with her husband, Dr. Joseph J. Cosgrove, who for several weeks has been a patient in an Albany hospital. The doctor is reported to be making good progress towards recovery.

Pupils on the honor roll of the Shokan school for March are as follows: Annette and Lois Robeson, Otto Grossman and Herbert Wells. Those who had a perfect attendance record for the month were: Margaret and Otto Grossman, Charles Personous and Joe Cosgrove.

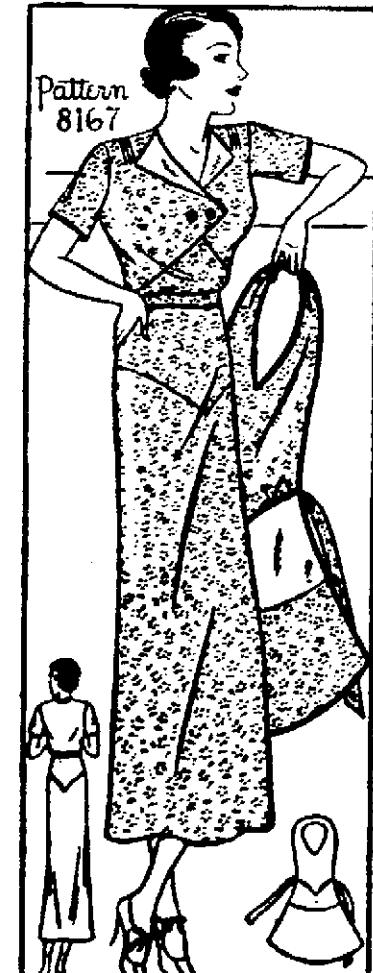
Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher returned Saturday to the home of her son, Edmund Clayton Burgher, after having spent five months in Rutherford, N. J., Summit, N. J., and Brooklyn.

Miss Carrie Brooks entertained at bridge at her home in Ashokan last Thursday afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, candy, tea and coffee were served.

Justus North, local building contractor, has completed an attractive kitchen and front porch for Henry Carlson at the latter's camp in the east end of the village.

A new globe, also a dictionary, have been added to the working equipment of the Shokan public school.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



House Frock Ensemble.

8167. Why did no one ever think before of how attractive a matching frock and apron would look? At last it has arrived, the house frock ensemble and in these days of matching color schemes and interesting color contrast, plenty of opportunity is here given to play around with various ideas.

Suppose one should buy two prints in different colors but the same design and trim apron and dress with solid colors of each. That is just one suggestion from a great variety of choices.

Designed in Sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 28 requires 4 2/3 yards of 36 inch material for both apron and dress with 1/2 yard contrasting. For dress alone, size 36, requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material and the apron requires 1 1/2 yard with 1/4 yard contrasting.

A pattern of the ensemble mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in cash or money order for book and postage by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Patterns, 1934.

Send 12c in cash or money order for new and fascinating patterns for book, showing the way to a complete wardrobe of new things, simple and inexpensive to make, also hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Falling Hair
a sure warning
of Baldness!
can be prevented by
the regular use of
Cuticura
SOAP
and
Cuticura
OINTMENT
Buy Cuticura Today

HERBERT FINLEY
PAINTER & PAPERHANGER
23 Ridge St., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 1140M.

65%

Medical research has proved that from 65% to 70% of human ills can be traced to their beginnings in foot troubles.

Wearing shoes causes foot troubles. But you can't walk bare-footed. So you must wear the proper shoes . . . shoes which were developed to prevent foot troubles . . . shoes built with Special Measurements . . . Wilber Coon Shoes.

Come in and be fitted in shoes which were built for your own particular trouble. Only then will you know what real foot comfort means.

The secret of your foot comfort and our success is careful fitting.

Our Orthopedic department where shoes for deformed feet are made and fine shoe repairing done, is at your service.

Shoes 1 to 12—Widths AAAA to EEE
No Additional Charge for Large Sizes.

Wilber Coon Shoes

GREENWALD'S
Shoe Specialists
286 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE GREAT BULL MARKET FISH DEPT.

LONG ISLAND BLUE FISH.....	Ib. 20c
FRESH SHAD.....	Ib. 15c
ROE SHAD.....	Ib. 27c
SLICED COD FISH.....	3 lbs. 25c
SLICED BLUE FISH.....	25c
FLOUNDERS.....	
FANCY SCALLOPS, No. 1.....	Ib. 30c
LITTLE NECK CLAMS.....	100 for 99c
LARGE CLAMS.....	Doz. 25c
SMELTS, Fancy No. 1.....	20c

WATCH TOMORROW'S FREEMAN
For Friday Night and Saturday Specials on
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables.

Parent-Teacher Associations

Rosendale Boosters Plan Meeting Monday

P.T. A. No. 7
The April meeting of the P.T. A. of School No. 7 was held at the school Tuesday afternoon, April 10.

Mrs. Bradburn, supervisor of physical training in the public schools, gave a very interesting talk on "The Value of Posture and Position as an Integral Part of School Life." Miss Bradburn illustrated with three school children some posture defects and explained the cause of them.

A nominating committee consisting of Miss Whalen, Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Green was appointed.

Banners for attendance were awarded to Miss Gunnar's and Miss Eaton's room upstairs, and Miss Heybruck's room downstairs.

The third regular meeting of Rosendale Township Association will be held next Monday night, April 16, at 8 o'clock in Firemen's Hall, Rosendale.

The organization has had a successful beginning, better than 175 members joining. A great amount of enthusiasm throughout the town has been shown.

Two big road signs are being built and will be erected along the new concrete road on each end of town within the next 10 days.

An unusually fine booklet about the town is being prepared, showing natural advantages, early history, variety of sports and recreations, points of interest, transportation facilities, accommodations, maps, pic-

tures etc.

Community cleanup week has been planned for the first week in May. Already that work is well on its way.

Boarding houses and hotels are getting their places in shape for a very successful season this year.

A large turnout is expected for this meeting. Prominent speakers have been enlisted. Reports of the active committees will be given and everything is in process of preparation for putting over the campaign to boost Rosendale.

Miss Nance on the Air Friday.

Miss Evelyn Nance, Ulster County Home Bureau manager is broadcasting again Friday from WGY, Schenectady, on the regular Farm and Home Hour program beginning at 12:30. Miss Nance is giving a talk in a series being given from WGY this month relating to children. Her subject Friday is "The Baby and Fare." Miss Nance's talk is to be given the latter part of the Farm and Home Hour program.

Kindergarten
Kindergarten are 60 years old in America.

WHISPERED Great Compliment Secret!

To find the secret of the whispering voice, we must go back to the days of the Indians. Long ago the Indians learned that the secret of the whispering voice was the secret of real communication. They called it "Whispered Voice". They believed that the whispering voice was the most effective means of communication.

At the Indians' camp, there was a special room where they gathered to whisper their secrets. At the Indians' camp, there was a special room where they gathered to whisper their secrets.

NR TO-NIGHT

TUMS

Sighting Auto Stores

NRA

Supreme Ignition Cable Sets
Well constructed of fine quality wire, insulated to prevent short circuit.
For All All light cars. All large cars.
19c 26c 33c

Genuine DELCO Shock Absorber FLUID
For use in Delco and Leloy Shock Absorbers, Quart.
29c

IGNITION PARTS
For Ford and Chevrolet
IGNITION POINTS—FORD "A" 1928-31 10c PR.
CHEVROLET "6" 1928-31 10c PR.
DISTRIBUTOR HEAD—1929-32 22c
DISTRIBUTOR BODY—Ford "A" & "B" 25c
DISTRIBUTOR CAP—Ford "A" & "B" 25c
Ignition Parts for All Cars

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS
Hardee Storage \$2.39
Battery—11-Plate ...
13-Plate \$3.29
Guaranteed for 12 months

NIGHTTIME STORAGE BATTERIES
Guaranteed for 2 Years
12-Plate 13-Plate 17-Plate 18-Volt
\$4.45 \$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95 \$5.95
All Above Prices Are With Your Old Battery

REMARKABLE VALUES

SUPER-FYRE Amplifying Unit
Increases the ignition action of your motor with an amplifying unit. Insulated by rubber insulation. Operates from center distributor cap. Apply wire and replace wires — 9c

CLUTCH PLATES
FOR FORD AND CHEVROLET
Clutch Plate Comp. for Chev. 1928-31
Chevrolet 1929-31
Ford 1928-31
Price 59c
Set of 6 Box Stretchers with Kit. 1.69

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED.

Genuine "X" LIQUID RADIATOR STOP-LEAK
For leaky Radiators. Stops Leaks Quickly and Efficiently
5c
36c

Draft and Rattle ELIMINATOR
Made of sponge rubber. Sticks firmly. An ideal weather strip.
12c

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

KNOCKOUT Wheel Pullers
For all Cars. New design. Stop and Tail lights easily installed on any car. Finished in black with chrome plate door. Complete with bulb.
55c

UNIVERSAL STOP and TAIL LAMP
For all Cars. New design. Stop and Tail lights easily installed on any car. Finished in black with chrome plate door. Complete with bulb.
55c

OPEN EVENINGS

McCLAREN HEAVY DUTY GOLD BOND TIRES
Certificate of Guarantee
With Every Tire

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO TREAT YOUR CAR TO A SET OF McClaren Gold Bond Tires AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES
At These Low Prices You Should Not Risk Riding on Worn-Out Tires. Pay Size—Buy Now!

4-Ply	6-Ply
29x4.00-21	4.21
29x4.00-20	4.45
29x4.00-21	4.65
29x4.75-19	4.85
29x5.00-19	5.31
29x5.00-20	5.37
29x5.25-18	5.90
29x5.25-20	5.95
29x5.25-21	6.35
29x5.50-18	6.31
29x5.50-19	7.24
29x5.50-20	7.34
29x5.50-21	7.51
29x6.00-18	7.95
29x6.00-19	8.30
29x6.00-20	8.35
29x6.00-21	8.45
29x6.50-18	9.05
29x6.50-19	9.45
29x6.50-20	9.55
29x6.50-21	9.65

**A CERTIFICATE OF GUARANTEE WITH
Every Tire
TIRE MOUNTED FREE!**

585 BROADWAY KINGSTON "Corner Cedar Street"

**Open Evenings
Carries and
Wash Coat
to Save You**

STORES IN JERSEY CITY, UNION CITY, HACKENSACK, ENGLEWOOD, N. J., MIDDLETOWN, NYACK, N. Y.



We have been able to decide whether it's worth the time to speak with you about your speech or listen to you talk about what you want to say.

Rasmus says Sambo, what time in your life does you think you was scared de worse?

Sambo: One when Ah was callin' on a married gal, an' her husband come in and caught me. Boy, was Ah scared!

Rasmus: How are you, Sam? That was de worstis so what han' scared?

Sambo: Cause her husband turned to dat wife ob his an' he say: "Mandy, what's dis white man doing here?"

Things we gonna will move along slowly, are much more prone to move fast. This is one of the facts that most disconcert us as we go through life.

Customer: Will you make me a suit and an overcoat on credit?

Tailor: Yes, but you must give me good security.

Customer: I am quite willing will take the suit and leave the overcoat as security on it.

Some people work hard as they loaf. Others won't even stand up unless they can lean against some thing.

Lions To a Movie Lady.
Laquered lips,
Nearly formed.
In a Cupid's
Box;
Gilded hair,
Stiffly set,
Every wave just
So;
Fringer black
Guled above
Eyes that sparkle
Bright;
Wonder just
What is left
When you wash at
Night.

In the good old days our query invariably was: "Where do we go from here?" Now we ask: "Where are we at?"

Smith and Brown were making their first trip across the ocean. Smith soon found his sea-legs, but Brown was less fortunate, and was forced to return to his cabin. After a while Smith came in, clearly excited:

Smith—Come on there's somethin' I want to show you.

Brown (groaning)—What—What is it?

Smith—it's a most wonderful sailin' ship.

Brown—I don't want to see a ship. Call me when you see a tree.

Line O' Thoughts: A quarrel may be necessary at times. But it's favorable results are usually hard to observe. . . . The modern girl seems to have changed the old saying of "an apple a day," to "a date a day." . . . It takes about five years to learn to talk, and at least 50 to learn to keep still. . . . All men are foolish, but it's only the wise ones who find it out. . . . The principal ingredients of "good luck" are in integrity, prudence, and industry. . . . Times have changed—the smarted girls in school nowadays are those that look the best in their clothes.

Counsel (persisting) — You've heard what the last witness said and yet your evidence is to the contrary. Am I to infer that you doubt her veracity?

Poite Young Man (waving a deprecating hand)—Not at all. I merely wish to make it clear what a liar I am if she's speaking the truth.

A lot of butterfly dames you meet on the street probably look like caterpillars at home.

An old-timer can remember when youth only had the dime novel to corrupt him.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

"LOUD SPEAKER" DEVICE TRAPS TOBACCO BEETLES

Richmond, Va. (AP)—A trap that looks like a huge loud speaker or megaphone, but which draws beetles in, instead of sending sound out, is science's newest device for keeping insects from destroying tobacco.

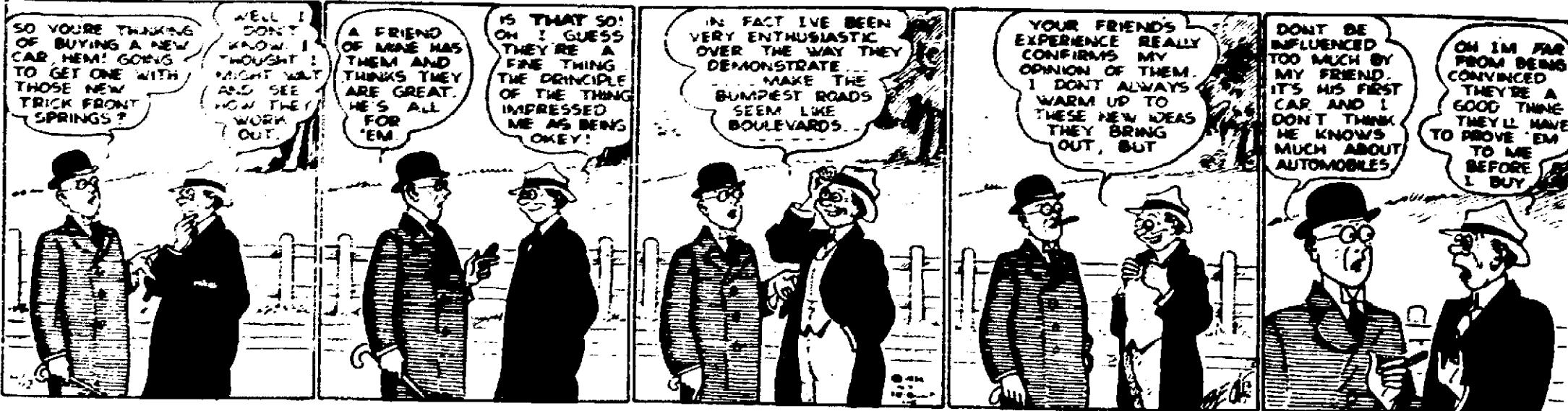
The trap, designed by W. D. Reed, department of agriculture insect specialist, already has lured to their deaths millions of cigarette beetles, one of the most destructive pests in tobacco warehouses in the south.

The beetles, which spend most of their lives in the semi-darkness or diffused light of the warehouses, are attracted by a moderately intense light especially during their period of migration in late summer and fall. Then a suction fan draws them to their doom.



After romping around in the tropical heat, Poor Puffy would like to get something to eat. So he gallops right back to the movie men's lot. And feasts upon corn in a black kitchen pot.

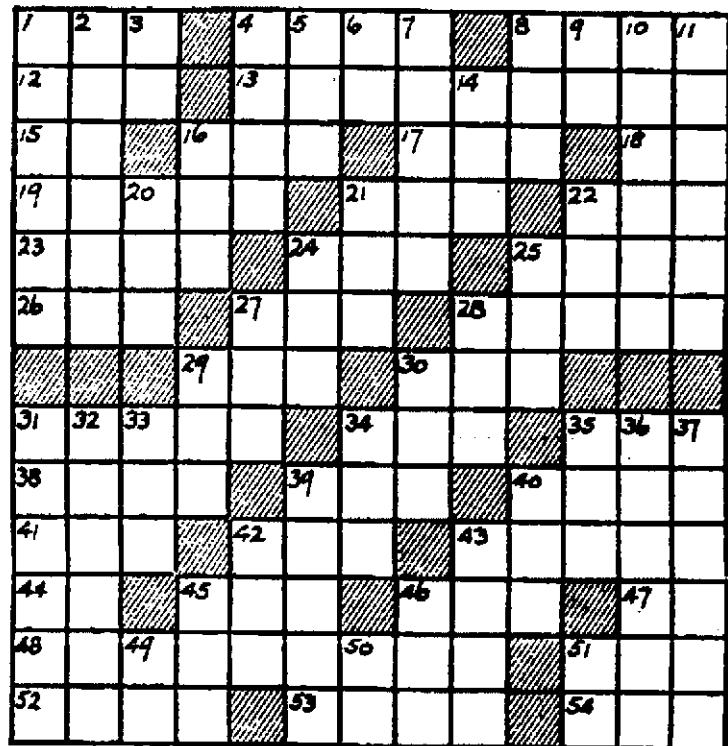
GAS BUGGIES—As the Wind Blows.



The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Not at all 2. Not at all 3. Larger than 4. Annoyed 5. Chipped 6. Gated 7. Animal foot 8. Mountain in 9. Germany 10. Seize and hold 11. Nourished 12. Before 13. Small soft 14. Roll up 15. Fortune 16. Warm lightly 17. Portable bed 18. Indian 19. In the British 20. Army 21. Heated 22. Part of a curve 23. News organiza- 24. Appliance for 25. Half of sleep- 26. Declare 27. Like brown 28. Statue 29. Talk idly
1. SHED 2. HIDE 3. OVAL 4. DEMURE 5. DESTINY 6. WISE 7. ACE 8. RECIPES 9. DIVERSE 10. MALICE 11. OLIO 12. SENT 13. SEES 14. RAP 15. EWE 16. EAST
1. LAD 2. ODE 3. GAS 4. RAFT 5. POALES 6. DESTINY 7. ETESIAN 8. ERNES 9. DART 10. SOFT 11. TRIO 12. RAFT 13. POALES 14. DESTINY 15. ETESIAN 16. RIO 17. DART 18. SOFT
19. HOLD BACK 20. REACH 21. MOVE WITH A 22. FEVER 23. AND, GERMAN 24. THESE 25. CHANCE 26. CALMED THE 27. FACTORY 28. PROPER 29. HAND 30. DECAY 31. LARGE SERPENT 32. INTIMIDATE 33. CUTTING WIT 34. WAITING IMPLI- 35. IN WHAT WAY 36. TOPICAL NUM- 37. CATCHES AGAIN 38. CRIMPED 39. FABRICS 40. GERMAN CITY 41. INDEPENDENT 42. SEALING WAX 43. CRUSTED DISHES 44. BELONGING TO 45. CHARM 46. PART OF A PLAY 47. SIGN OF THE IN- 48. ANITIVE 49. THE GREEK N 50. COMPARATIVE 51. FISH



FRESHMEN PROTEST BAN ON SKULL CAPS

Raleigh, N. C. (AP)—Officials of North Carolina State College, who thought they were doing first-year students a favor in banishing red caps, simply didn't know their fresh men.

The boys got together in solemn session and voted to have the caps returned to them.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston has terminals located as fol-

lows: Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Rose Hotel, Crown Street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Down-

town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

Kingsport to Woodstock Bus Line.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:15, 11:55 a. m., 4:30 p. m.; Daily 12:30, 2:40, 5:30 p. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Ter-

minus only: 9:15, 11:15 a. m.

White Star Bus Lines

Kingsport to Roanoke daily except Sunday: 6:45, 10:45 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingsport 6:45 a. m., 10:45 p. m. Sunday: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Roanoke 7:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:15 p. m.

All buses run to Wilkesboro.

Sundays leave Kingston Hotel 11:00 a. m., 1:30 and 5:30 p. m.

Sundays leave Woodstock, 10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

White Star Bus Lines

Kingsport to Roanoke daily except Sunday: 6:45, 10:45 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingsport 6:45 a. m., 10:45 p. m. Sunday: 3:15 p. m.

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

S. ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—To court danger and injuries one doesn't need to be a member of a daredevil ad-
vertisement. Since a comedian will
say almost anything.

One of your comedy is all of
the time a pantomime, and consists en-
tirely of gestures and facial expressions. You can get
more pleasure after picture with-
out a word.

Even the serious comedy, rough-
and-ready action, you have as good
material as a parachute-jumper to
make out the makings of an interest-
ing story.

Works, with animals, acrobatics,
explosions, leaps and falls all go
into the making of a typical Joe E.
Brown comedy, either singly or to-
gether. And Joe E. goes into each
film half expecting to get hurt. At
least, he knows that there's a pos-
sibility of injury.

In most cases, the possibility has
become a reality, although not al-
ways a serious one.

Used To It Now

Holding broken his jaw the first

MOTHER OF EIGHT LEADS STORK DERBY

Likely Winner of Odd Race Says She Isn't Trying.

Toronto.—Ontario celebrated its
year "stork derby," purse of \$10,000,
to be a walkaway for a competitor
who declares that she isn't even trying.
Mrs. Grace Bagnato, who has given
birth to eight children since October
of 1932.

The time he spent those weeks in
the hospital was constituted by a fall
from a surf board, which complicated
the old bone injury.

The toll of his latest pictures alone
—the one in the circus back-
ground—was one broken finger, one
bad back bruise, two toothmarks on
his face, and a bad rip in his
right arm by the same player, too.

But he can "take it." In fact, he
says they are solid assurance (to
himself) that he is not "soaking up"
—and as such, they're rather
welcome.

Box Office Lure

"Charlie Chan's Courage," in case
you're interested, is really "The
Chinese Parrot."

But they figure Chan—to be
played this time by Walter Connell
instead of Warner Oland—is bet-
ter box office than an oriental poll.

Plans to Have More.

Runner-up to Mrs. Bagnato in the
contest is Mrs. Florence Brown, who
has had seven children since the race
started, but who is today said to be
falling behind.

Mrs. Bagnato, now only in her early
forties, has given birth to 22 children,
all told, and declares that, irrespective
of the Miller trophy altogether, she ex-
pects to have two or three more before
October of 1936. In fact, she insists
that the \$50,000 isn't even an
inducement at all; although admitting
that it, or even a slice of it, would
come in very handy indeed.

"But we aren't thinking about the
award, at all," insists the Italian
matron, younger in appearance than
her years. "We're just raising the
family that we consider is our duty
—and finding it mighty difficult some-
times. If we win the \$50,000, it will
be fine, wonderful; but if we don't it
won't be any disappointment to us
for we aren't counting on it."

Several attempts have been made,
in the past, to cancel the "stork der-
by," on the ground that Miller never
seriously intended his estate to be so
utilized. Several of his close as-
sociates declare that he only drew up
the will in question as a joke, and that
he intended to prepare a later testa-
ment, which would re-voke it, but that
he died suddenly before having an
opportunity to do so.

Upheaved by Courts.

Regardless, however, of the spirit
in which the testament may have been
drafted, the Ontario courts have al-
ready ruled that it is a valid legal
document.

The Ontario government, two years
ago, moved to set the will aside on
the ground that it was contrary to
public interest, and to appropriate the
estate, utilizing it for educational pur-
poses.

A protest arose against such a step,
however, with the result that the gov-
ernment abandoned its proposal.

Soon afterward it became known
that efforts had been made to "buy off"
both Mrs. Bagnato and Mrs.
Brown, and that certain unidentified
men had offered them from \$50,000 to
\$100,000 in cash to assign their rights
to the estate. It was suggested, but
not definitely established, that these
offers might have been made on be-
half of the government. Both Mrs.
Bagnato and Mrs. Brown declined
them, however, taking the stand that a
bird in the hand is not worth two in
the bush when the bird in question is
the stork.

If Mrs. Bagnato—mother of 11 living
children and as many more dead—
wins the prize, one of the first things
she plans to do is to adopt a child,
she declares. Then she and her hus-
band hope to buy a small farm, per-
haps about 15 acres, on which to
raise their family.

**Germany Seeks Family
Doctors, Not Specialists**

Berlin.—Sweeping reforms in the
training of medical students will be
introduced into German universities
this summer.

Hitherto, theory has been consid-
ered more than practice, and hours
spent in the lecture hall, devoted to
study of physiology, botany, chemis-
try and physics, were out of proportion
to those the future doctor spent
walking the hospitals.

It is urged that the small groups
that form around the hospital patient's
bed at the end of the medical course
should begin earlier, and the general
practitioner be the future ideal, in-
stead of the specialist.

As matters stand today, the sick person
who goes to a German doctor usually
gets his case diagnosed and is pro-
vided with the name of an expert who
will undertake the treatment. In
future there are to be fewer specialists
and more general practitioners.

**Comic Opera Is Making
Strides Among Turks**

Istanbul.—Turkish comic opera has
made such rapid strides recently that
it is getting into trouble with the edu-
cational authorities.

Complaints are made that it is inter-
fering with the "serious treatise"—
straight drama—and the educationalists
have appealed to the new comic
opera librarians and composers to
cease production.

The government of Istanbul, however,
says that there is not enough money
to be made as yet in Turkish straight
drama, and so the lighter brand of the-
atrical entertainment will continue.

At The Theatres

Today

Kingston—*Six of a Kind*, faced by that grand old comedian, W. C. Fields, and helped along by such top notch performers as Charles Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Mary Holland, George Burns and Gracie Allen, this trilling comedy is not the finest thing to show on a movie screen in any number of blue moons. In other words, it's downright funny and clever. For an evening of laughable entertainment this show will prove adequate for the most critical audience. The plot concerns a man and wife who decide to drive to California, taking George Burns and Gracie Allen along to help defray expenses. Unknown to them as they went their way across the continent, \$50,000 has been concealed in their baggage. It gets them into scrapes of all shapes before the film draws to a panicky finish. W. C. Fields runs away with a good share of the honors in his favorite pastime of pantomime, but the other artists keep him hustling with exceptional performances. Don't miss this one for an evening of rare enjoyment.

Orpheum. "I Was a Spy" and "The Golden West." Herbert Marshall and Madeline Carroll are the featured players in the first double feature, an exciting and well directed mystery tale of the difficulties confronting a spy. Along with plenty of action, this talkie has an interesting romance woven into its plot structure. "The Golden West" is one of Zane Grey's popular western drama, rewritten for the screen. The lead is capably handled by George O'Brien and Jane Chandler in the supporting cast.

Broadway. "Long Lost Father" and "E. P. L." The first offering tells the story of a father who hasn't seen his daughter since childhood. She grows up and becomes a performer in the night club he manages. John Barrymore and Helen Chandler have the featured roles. "E. P. L." stands for Floating Platform One built in the mid-Atlantic as a landing field for transatlantic planes. Intrigue and trouble take up most of the time of the people on this floating landing field, and suspense runs high. Leslie Fenton, Jim Esmond and Conrad Veidt all have important assignments.

Orpheum. "Oh, Onions!" The average man exhales 260,000,000 particles in a single breath. This is another of those fast moving comedy episodes with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in the starring roles. This time they are cast as medicine show fakers, who specialize in gin flavored lip sticks, etc. They also get tangled up in a variety concern, are suspected of stealing money, and have to run across country to save themselves from tail. Lots of comedy, gags, gags, dances and music will be found in this one.

Oh, Onions!

The average man exhales 260,000,000 particles in a single breath.

GET UP NIGHTS?

THIS 25c TEST FREE
If It Fails.

Use this bladder lavative. Detoxify the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get a regular 25 cent box of BIKETS made from buckthorn, juniper oil, etc. After four days' test, if not satisfied, go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder, skin, eyes, all the body organs. BIKETS thoroughly cleanses, purifies and may wash you of troubles. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. BIKETS guaranteed by McFarlin Drug Stores and Connally Drug Co., Ady.

Theatre Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade

WESTERN ELECTRIC WIDE RANGE SOUND

MATINEE 2:30—TWICE NIGHTLY 7 and 9

MATINEE 2:30—TWICE NIGHTLY 7 and 9

Kingston

WALL STREET PHONE 271

Now Playing

SIX OF A KIND AND ALL JOKERS!

Deal yourself a pat hand
of laughs! Everything in
this deck is wild! Read 'em
and weep tears of joy!

CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND

W.C. FIELDS ALISON SKIPWORTH

GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN

SIX OF A KIND

PRICES	
MATINEE \$2.00	
EVENING—1st 12 Rows \$2.00	
BALCONY, ORCHESTRA \$2.00	
CHILDREN 10¢	

Early Bird Prices to 7:15—Not Good Sat. Sun. Hol.

Starts Saturday—Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday"

Masonic Meeting to Be Held at Saugerties

All Masons of the Green Valley

Masonic district as well as visiting

Masons from other districts are

invited to attend the annual meeting

to be held in the Temple Lodge No.

Lodge No. 193, Saugerties, N.Y.,

April 17. A grand lodge will preside

over the afternoon session, and

the evening session will be conducted

by the Lodge of the Year.

Distinguished Masons and guests

will be present.

will be heard at the evening meet-
ing the regalia of the Lodge of Amer-
ica, consisting of Atlanta, Calif.,

J. R. Hubbard, Past Grand Master;

Eugene F. Higgins, Past Grand Master;

General Secretary, Past Grand Master;

John C. Hart, Past Grand

WASHINGTON HEADLINERS

No. 4—Rainey Swings Indian Clubs And Keeps Young At 73

Previous views of Washington figures are presented in a series of articles of which this is the fourth.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE.

Washington, D.C.—Henry T. Rainey, as speaker of the House of Representatives, is one reason President Roosevelt's measures have had remarkably smooth sailing in that body.

Rainey is 73 years old, a political old-timer and a nineteenth century product of the William Jennings Bryan school of progressive democracy. His political and social views are as modern as his haberdashery is old-fashioned.

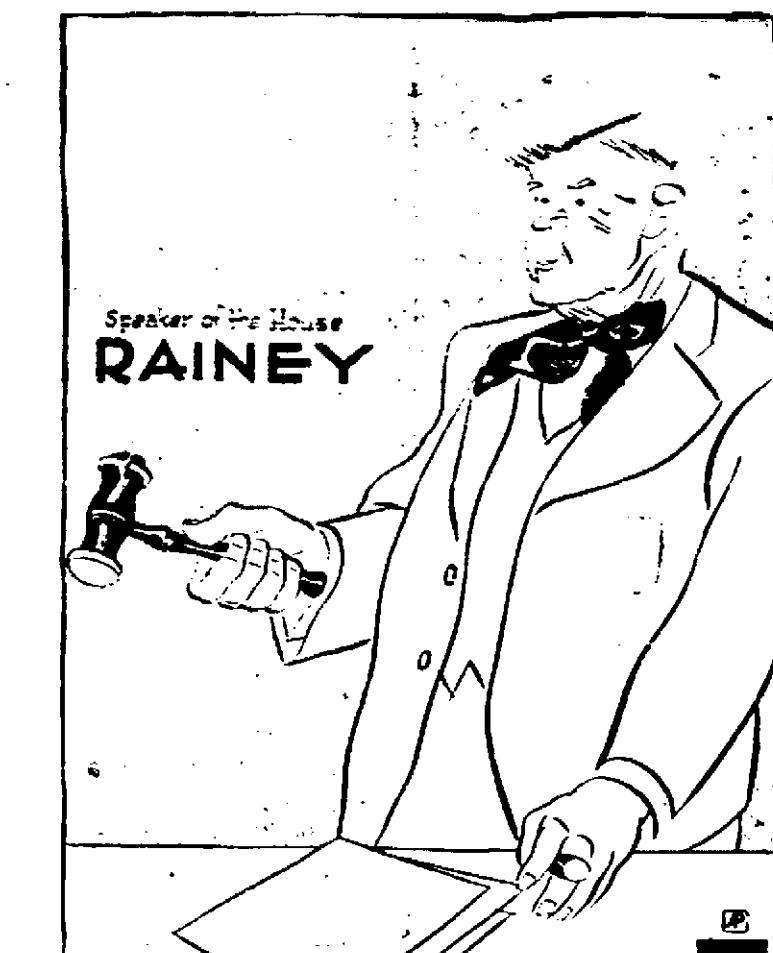
Three Decades of Service.

Long a silver-tongued, anti-Wall Street, low tariff advocate and caustic critic of G. O. P. policies, Rainey came to the speakership with the Democratic administration after nearly 30 years in the house. In 1903 he was elected from the Illinois district once represented by Abraham Lincoln, and he has come back every election except when the Harding landslide swept the country.

He has a surprisingly benignant manner for one who has been in the rough and tumble of committee and floor fights since the days of insurgency against "Uncle Joe" Cannon's speakership. With his thick thatch of silvery hair and his clear complexion, Rainey looks gentle and gracious no matter how hard he battles.

One Major Defeat.

Some say he lacks the technique of a Garner or a Longworth, but so far the over-riding of President Roosevelt's veto on veterans and federal employees' compensation has been his only major defeat.



He is a staunch "new dealer," but rounding out their lives in "slipped in" is a "brain trust," even though ease," Rainey, besides presiding over a frequently turbulent house, is obliged because of his position to attend an almost continuous round of social functions.

Swings Indian Clubs.

At an age when many men are fond of people, he finds refresh-

ments and stimulation in a variety of social contacts—dinners with diplomats, chats with economists and scientists and a friendly pipe with a business man or farmer.

Scrupulous devotion to keeping up exercises, winter and summer, helps keep the speaker "in the pink."

Every morning before eating an early breakfast he turns on the radio, opens the windows wide and with gusto swings Indian clubs to the broadcast directions of a gymnast and the rhythm of sprightly music.

He reads thriller magazines and highbrow periodicals, is a baseball fan and enjoys the movies. If he finds a motion picture uninteresting he takes advantage of the darkened theatre to enjoy a "pickup" dose.

The big Rainey farm in Illinois, with its old-fashioned country home, its beautiful walks, majestic trees, Japanese deer herd and artificial lakes, has been made available to the public as a park and playground.

On The Farm.

A picturesque sight is the silvery-haired Rainey, wearing a broad-brimmed hat, riding over his broad acres and playing host to the folks from town and country who come with lunch baskets from 200 miles around. These picnickers are allowed to make coffee in the great kitchen of the Rainey house, the children wade in the pools, and the artificial lakes are popular modern "swimming holes."

The Raineys have a big dairy farm, and the speaker is proud of his "clean barns." He smokes a well-seasoned pipe, filled with strong tobacco, and owns a huge collection of black briars.

His devoted and politically astute secretary is Mrs. Rainey, who is keenly interested in things political, economic and sociological. Through the medium of letters and contacts with people she keeps in close touch with public sentiment.

Next—Postmaster General Farley.

Sales Tax Payments Are Due This Month

Albany, N. Y., April 12—Residents of the Albany district were reminded today that sales tax payments for the fourth collection period are due this month.

Frank S. Newell, director of the sales tax administration for this district, issued the warning, following receipt of a general order from Mara Graves, Commissioner of Taxation and Finance, who has directed a careful check-up of delinquents for the first three periods.

Return forms have been mailed to all persons and organizations who filed for the preceding periods. New taxpayers will be expected to secure the forms from the State Department of Taxation and Finance, Albany, or one of its district offices. The procedure will be the same as that followed in the past. Payments will cover the 1 per cent tax on sales made during January, February and March and the exemption continues at \$1,250.

Receipts to date on sales made from May to December, inclusive, total \$17,590,775.54. Commissioner Graves pointed out that most of the Sales Tax Bureau's examiners have been in the field for some time, auditing books, checking records and testing certificates and endeavoring to set the exact amount of tax due from each taxpayer visited.

Tax payments for the current period may be made any time this month, but early morn is being urged in an effort to prevent congestion the last few days of the month.

Sand Saves Island

Port Isabel, Tex. (P) Padre Island, the narrow sandy island which extends 120 miles along the Texas gulf coast from near Brownsville to Corpus Christi, has won another battle with the tides. A channel five feet deep which threatened to cut the island in two has been filled up by the sand.

PAINFUL CORNS GO

In 3 Seconds—or Money Back
10-0-0, the new iodine discovery, takes off all corns and calluses in 3 seconds. Just apply the drops to the sore spot and it will dry up...leave and you can remove the painful growth, roots and all. No cutting, no filing, no discomfort...is safe, antiseptic and simple to use. Get a free bottle at your druggist's today and suffer no longer. Satisfaction—or money back. Always at Weber's Pharmacy—Adv.



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LLOYD R. LEFEVER
DELMARY N. MATHEWS
ABRAM D. ROSE
A. B. VAN WAGENEN
BENJAMIN J. WINNE
HOLT N. WINFIELD

STARTING is all right

But You Must Figure

to FINISH

Anyone can do the first half of anything, but only those who do the second half ARRIVE.

Set your goal and go to it.

Whether your goal is \$100 or \$1,000 come in and get a book all fixed out to start to FINISH.

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

GET RID OF THAT DIRTY WINTER OIL



HOW QUICK CAN
YOU CHANGE MY
OIL, JOE?

GIVE ME 10 MINUTES
AND I'LL DRAIN AND
FILL 'ER UP WITH
SUMMER MOBIL OIL

CAR SLOW, sluggish, pepless—running like the end of a hard winter? Take a look at the oil in your crankcase—and we think you'll find the reason!

You need a change of oil—a thorough cleaning of the crankcase—and a supply of new Summer Mobil Oil. Here's why:

The way cars are built today, your oil takes twice the punishment it used to. It's important to have a tough, clean film that

won't thin out dangerously at extreme heat.

Mobil Oil is the biggest selling oil in the world because it can "take" that multiplied punishment better. It is particularly important to have it now—because you'll be driving more, going farther, traveling faster, in warmer weather. This means you need the correct grade of Summer Mobil Oil for your particular make of car.

It takes only a few minutes to drain your

crankcase and refill with Mobil Oil. And if you can spare your car for half an hour or so—any Mobil Oil dealer will do a complete job—with Mobil Oil C for gears and proper grades of chassis lubricants.

Stop today at any Mobil Oil sign—you'll find them everywhere. And where you see the Socony pump and the sign of the Red Horse, you can also get Socony Mobilgas. Try both, for top-notch performance.



CALLING ALL CARS! While you're changing winter oil, do a complete job! Your car will run better if you have the chassis lubricated with Summer Mobilgrease and if you have Mobil Oil "C" in the transmission and differential. Stop at any Socony station today and get skilled, fast service.

Mobil Oil



IT MAKES YOUR
CAR RUN BETTER

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Women are the best of business. They daily help us to sell our goods, bear our burdens, and do our work. They possess a natural tact and charm which makes them the most popular women in business. They have won the confidence of men by their frankness and straightforward dealing. They have won the admiration of men by their intelligence and knowledge. They have won the respect of men by their dependability. They have won the love of men by their beauty. They have won the favor of other men by their charm.

But it is the favor of other men which makes women the best of business.



GIGI PARISH

Here's GIGI Parish, Wampus baby star with the most unusual name among the girls chosen for screen honors. She arrived in Hollywood on a motorcycle with her husband, Dillwyn Parrish, a writer, went back east and returned, entering the movies when she became bored with riding.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

Time Is Eastern Standard.

New York, April 12.—From the Anne Hathaway cottage at Stratford-on-Avon, Eng., is to come a broadcast marking an observance of William Shakespeare's 27th birth anniversary.

It has been scheduled for the WABC-CBS chain a week from Sunday, the eve of the birthday, and will include a talk by Mayor Archibald Flower of Stratford, Elizabethan music and the chimes of Holy Trinity Church where Shakespeare is buried.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7—Talk, Commander Hayes of American Legion; 8—Vallen Hour; 9—Showboat; 10—Jolson and Whiteman.

WABC-CBS—8—"Ramas" Serial; 8:30—Voice of America; 9:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians.

WJZ-NBC—8—Grits and Gravy; 8:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor; 10:30—America Must Choose, Sen. Bankhead and Henry L. Harriman; 11:20—Anniversary Program.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC—11 a. m.—Music appreciation Hour (also WJZ-NBC); 2:30 p. m.—Albrecks, New Talent.

WABC-CBS—3—Harrisburg Variety; 4:30—U. S. Army Band.

WJZ-NBC—12:30—Farm and Home Hour; 2:30—Boston Symphony Final Concert.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

WEAF—8:00a
6:00—Cugat's orch.
6:30—Arlene Jackson, songs; piano duet
"Grandmother's Trunk."
7:00—Address: Com. Hays, American Legion
7:15—Billie Bachelors, sketch
7:30—Shirley Howard,
"Goldbergs"
8:00—Rudy Vallee's Orch.
9:00—Cap. Henry's Show
Boat: Laney Ross, Annette Hanshaw, Molasses.
10:00—Pete Whiteman's Orch., with Al Jolson and Maxine Sullivan.
11:00—Kathryn Newman, soprano.
11:30—Ericle Madriguera, orch.
12:00—Harold Stern's orch.
12:30—Jimmy Lunceford, orch.
WOR—7:10a
6:00—Paul Draper, Orch.
6:45—Gerald Campbell.
7:00—Sports Ford Frick
7:15—Hollywood Stars
7:30—Western sketch: "Long Star Ranger"
8:00—Orchestra symphony orchestra
9:00—The Co-Optimists' drama
9:15—News headlines
9:30—Harry Balkin, Success.

WEAF—8:00a
6:00—Tanner Breath.
6:30—Cheerio's xylophone
8:15—Land Trio and White.
8:30—Bradley Kincaid, violin
8:45—Eileen & Ross.
10:15—Clara, Lin 'n' Em.
10:30—Ralph Kishers, songs.
10:45—Cooking talk.
11:00—Music Appreciation Hour.
12:00—Gone Arendale's Orch.
12:15—Johnnie Marvin, tenor.
12:30—Red Battle Ensemble.
1:00—Market & Weather Reports.
1:15—Emerson Gilt & Orch.
1:30—Maurice Lee and "Tone Poem" Ensemble.
2:00—The Magic of Speech Show.
2:20—Musical Tiarlets.
2:30—Sketch: Mrs. Perkins, Irene, Frances Perkins, Irene.
2:40—Woman's Center, Zeta Gamma Orch.
4:15—Nellie Krevill.
4:30—Norman Shandler and Vicki Orch.
4:45—Concert Series.
5:15—Frank Montecchia Adventures.

WOR—7:10a
6:00—Singer, dancer.
6:15—El Wood, singer.
6:30—Rebel talk.
6:45—"The Chippendales".
7:00—Fernand Marion.
7:15—Franklin Johnson.
7:30—Fernand Marion.
7:45—Billie Holiday.
8:00—Don Hall Trio.
8:15—Low White organ.
8:30—Futura Chef.
8:45—News.
9:00—Hostess Council.
10:15—Mrs. Kalling, song and story.
10:30—Today's Children.
11:00—Sketch: Mrs. Perkins, Irene, Frances Perkins, Irene.
11:15—Music Appreciation Hour.

WEAF—7:00p
6:45—Terry Wens.
7:15—Ben Allen with music.
8:00—Voice of Experience.
12:15—Betty Barthell, songs.
12:30—George Hall's Orch.
1:00—Marie French Princess.
1:15—Hurdy Gurdy Man.
1:30—Easy Ease.
1:45—The Platters.
2:00—Bill Haggins, songs.
2:15—Helen Trout's Songs.
2:30—American School of the Art.
2:45—Harrisburg Variety.
3:00—Variety Program.
4:00—The Grab Bag.
4:15—U. S. Army Band.
5:00—Sketch: Shirley.
5:15—Reunite: The Dictators.
5:20—Jack Armstrong.
5:45—Gordon, Dave, Bunting.

WGY—7:00p
6:45—Tower Health Exercises.
6:50—Medical Clock.
6:50—Cheerio's.
6:50—Hal Leonard and Orch.
7:15—Land Trio and White.
7:30—Morning Devotions.
8:15—Don Hall Trio.
8:30—Low White organ.
8:45—Futura Chef.
8:55—News.
9:00—Hostess Council.
10:15—Mrs. Kalling, song and story.
10:30—Today's Children.
11:00—Sketch: Mrs. Perkins, Irene, Frances Perkins, Irene.
11:15—Music Appreciation Hour.

WEAF—7:30p
6:45—Woman's Center, Zeta Gamma Orch.
7:00—Rebel talk.
7:15—Norman Shandler and Vicki Orch.
7:30—Concert Series.
7:45—Frank Montecchia Adventures.

WOR—7:30p
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7:00—Fernand Marion.
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7:30—Fernand Marion.
7:45—Billie Holiday.
8:00—Don Hall Trio.
8:15—Low White organ.
8:30—Futura Chef.
8:45—News.

WEAF—8:00p
6:00—What to Eat and Why.
6:15—The World of Sports.
6:30—Sports Special.
6:45—The Wheel of Events.
7:15—Talks: Mrs. Bellis.
7:30—Sports Special.
7:45—Sports Special.
8:00—Sports Special.
8:15—Sports Special.
8:30—Sports Special.
8:45—Sports Special.
9:00—Sports Special.
9:15—Sports Special.
9:30—Sports Special.
9:45—Sports Special.

WEAF—8:30p
6:00—Dr. Payne, psychologist.
6:15—Conrad Shultz.
6:30—William Karr, piano.
6:45—Orchestra, dance.

WEAF—9:00p
6:00—Newspaper Talk.
6:15—Cooking Cleopatra.
6:30—Madam Syria.
6:45—Lang Morris.
7:00—W.H. Osborne, orch.

WEAF—9:30p
6:00—Bradley Kincaid.

NETTIE AHANTS

Kingsbridge, April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Charles W. Kelder and son with Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and son, Kenneth, Saturday.

A party of relatives and friends enjoyed coffee with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood at their home.

There was a large gathering of members of the WPA Workers at the home of Miss Martha Nichols on Wednesday, April 12.

Friends of Mrs. Bill Rider, who underwent an operation at Kingston Hospital, are glad to visit her at her home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quirk of New Paltz visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Osterhoudt and son on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Depus and daughter, Jeanne, have been entertaining Miss Marion Depus of New Paltz the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, daughter, Viola, and Elias Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Rose Bornbeck, daughter, Miss Minnie Hornbeck, Mrs. Alton Hornbeck of Whitefield, Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt, daughter, Olive, and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt were dinner guests of Mrs. Ella Wood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derby Baker and son, Kenneth.

Spencer Traver has employment in Connecticut.

Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and Mrs. Ella Wood called on Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jane Miller of Accord is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, daughter, Viola, and Elias Osterhoudt.

Miss Mabel Hendrickson of Accord spent Wednesday and Thursday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hendrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Christee and daughters entertained the following at dinner Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krum and sons of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Endrely and daughters of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Fred Hendrickson and daughters of Accord, and Preston Endrely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield and family of Cornwall spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keder and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Christee and daughter Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bender and family entertained relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder and son, Robert, spent the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder and daughters of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelder, Mrs. Tracy Baker and son, Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and son, Kenneth, Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Osterhoudt returned to her home Sunday after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Roslyn.

Mrs. Chester Wood called on Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt Saturday evening.

Hermon Osterhoudt returned to his home in New Paltz Sunday after spending some time with relatives in that place.

The Character "A"

The character "A" is a ligature combining the letters "A," which compose the Latin word "EST" meaning "IS."

In the "bold style," these letters are distinctly visible; in the common Roman and italic forms they are much corrupted, but may still be recognized.

Agel, Vernon, Gouverneur and Bed Patrias
Honored and Cared for as
MRS. HACKETT'S.
204 Fair St. Phone 4034.

Gov. Clinton Markets

MEMBER OF U. P. A. STORES

773 BROADWAY 56 EMERSON ST.
TWO COMPLETE STORES

Friday and Saturday
Specials

SEE THE REGULAR U. P. A. AD.

SEED POTATOES

TWO CARLOADS JUST ARRIVED

COBBLERS, GREEN MOUNTAINS,
RUSSETTS, SPAULDING ROSE.

—PRICES REASONABLE—

ZWICK & SCHWARTZ
WHOLESALE PRODUCE PHONES 1857

22 HASBROUCK AVE. 1858

PONTIAC-

"It's an EIGHT
- and it's a BEAUTY"



Get a PONTIAC! Pontiac is a new car

... an EIGHT . . . and a BEAUTY

... with everything you want in a car—and more.

Pontiac is the only car at anywhere near its price that gives you all the latest features you have a right to expect.

8 CYLINDERS AT THEIR SMOOTHEST

Eminent engineers agree the Pontiac Eight engine is one of the smoothest, quietest eights in the industry . . . 84 h.p. . . . 85 miles per hour. . . . And owners report 16 to 18 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Remarkable economy along with extraordinary freedom from repair costs!

Fisher Body and Fisher No Draft Ventilation

Modern in style—outstanding in value—is the new Pontiac Eight's Fisher Body. It is designed to quality standards by the world's

largest builder of bodies. It has brilliant new streamline style. It is solid, quiet, insulated against sound and weather. It has the latest provision for safety—comfort—health: Fisher No Draft Ventilation!

LOOK AT THESE PONTIAC FEATURES!

Only Pontiac in the low-price field offers them all: Economy Straight Eight Engine; Fully Enclosed Knee-Action front springs; Fisher Bodies; Bendix Perfection Steel Cable Brakes; Cross-Flow Radiation; 117½-inch Wheelbase; Metered-Flow Lubrication; Easy Starting, True-Course Steering—and extra weight, extra size and strength in vital parts.

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW FINE IT IS UNTIL YOU TRY IT!

Come in... see the new Pontiac Eight! . . . ride in it! . . . We have a new kind of demonstration ready for you. . . . A new Pontiac Eight is at your disposal.

15 MILES TO THE GALLON
AT 60 MILES AN HOUR
FOR 1441 MILES!

"The trip (Youngstown to Miami) was devoid of fatigue. I averaged approximately 60 miles an hour. My gas consumption was a little over 15 miles to the gallon and I used just two quarts of oil. The distance driven, to be exact, was 1441 miles."

(signed) M. L. STEINER,
Youngstown, O.

OWNERS REPORT BIG PONTIAC EIGHT IS AMAZINGLY ECONOMICAL

WHAT PONTIAC OWNERS LONG AGO KNEW
THE PUBLIC IS NOW FINDING OUT

PONTIAC

Get a Pontiac Eight for Your Money!

\$715

AND UP

Illustrated, the 4-Door Sedan.
List price Pontiac, Michigan,
\$715. With bumper, spats,
steel tire cover, tire rack and
wing covers, the list price is
\$825 additional. List price
of other models at Pontiac,
Michigan, \$715 and up.

THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.

SALES AND SERVICE.

TELEPHONE 4000-4001.

254 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.

HARRY F. THORPE, Tamerville, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Sur

TEN BEST LETTERS OF THE GREAT NUMBER RECEIVED FOR THE CONTEST

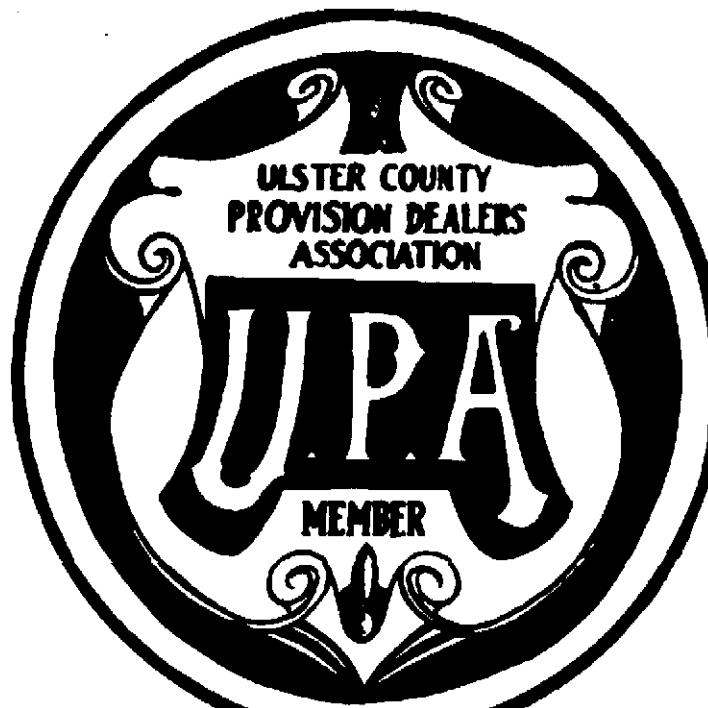
"Why I Prefer Trading At The U.P.A. Stores"

Have been chosen by the Judges and Ten Baskets of Groceries were awarded to the following:

Mrs. H. N. Peters	Route 4, Box 269-B
Miss Retta Teetsell	120 Prospect Street
Mrs. John Wolf	147 Abeel Street
Mrs. Walter Van Gaasbeck	182 O'Neil Street
Mrs. E. Erickson	152 Wall Street
Mrs. Albert Weiss	37 Taylor Street
Mrs. Harry B. and Katherine Walker	478 Broadway
Mrs. J. D. Pehleman	331 Broadway
Gilbert Kraus	499 Delaware Avenue
Mrs. Arthur Britt	R. F. D. No. 2, Brabant Road

We wish to thank each and every one who has participated in This Contest.

WEEK-END CASH SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY



Members of This Association Listed at Bottom of Page.

Oranges 24 for 35c
250 SIZE FLORIDA
Full of Juice—Sweet

Sunkist, extra large, doz. 35c

POTATOES Excellent Cookers Maine 15 lbs. 39c

Grapefruit Marsh Seedless, 80 size 4 for 25c	New Potatoes No. 1 Quality 5 lbs. 25c
Apples Juicy Baldwin 5 lbs. 25c	Cabbage Solid Heads lb. 4c
Lemons Juicy Lge. Size, Doz. 29c	Onions Red or Yellow 6 lbs. 25c

AT POPULAR MARKET PRICES
ASPARAGUS GREEN BEANS
CELERY FRESH PEAS
LETUCE CAULIFLOWER, ETC.

Ehler's Grade A lb.
COFFEE 30c

COFFEE, White House lb. 25c
COFFEE, Seven Day lb. 25c

TEA Red Label, lb. 45c
OUR SPECIAL,
BREAK OF MORN, lb. 19c

TEA BALLS 10080c
100 in Glass jar.89c

CHANGE TO SOMETHING CRISP.

Kellogg's 3 for 25c	Yeasties Lge. Pkg. 15c
Petti John Pkg. 19c	Rippled Wheat 2 for 19c

ONTARIO BISCUIT CO.
Soda Crackers, fresh, crisp, lb. pkg. 15c
Club Grahams, lg. pkg. 19c
Club Crackers, lg. pkg. 19c
Ex-Lax, 3 pkgs. 23c
Tooth Paste & Brush, Wrigley's ... 19c

*Abel, Max Phone 2610, 133 Westbrook Ave.	*DuBois, Ed. Phone 1109, 293 Posthall Ave.
*Bennett, C. T. Phone 2606, 99 S. Front St.	Dundon, Wm. Phone 4190, 383 Delaware Ave.
*Borsig Grocery Co. Phone 2608, 268 Posthall Ave.	*Erve's Market Phone 1740, 540 Albany Ave.
*Closi, A. Phone 2606, 488 Delaware Ave.	Everett, Ray Phone 1777, 285 Wall St.
Compton, George Phone 2601, 488 Westbrook Ave.	Ferguson, Lester Phone 1708, Port Ewen, N. Y.
Dawkins, George Phone 3750, 100 Posthall Ave.	Fornace, Duane Phone 2618, 119 S. Main St.

FLOUR RED WING,
Quality Guaranteed \$1.05

FLOUR, Unista, A Good Family Flour 93c

BUTTER BROOKSIDE ROLLS 2 lbs. 51c

MILK, EVAP. 3 cans 17c

MILK, Condensed 2-23c

LARD, Pure Lard, Best Quality Prints 2-19c

EGGS LOCALS,
Grade A and C 2 doz. 45c

COFFEE CHASE SANBORN
COFFEE lb. 27c

BEANS, Pea and Mediums, the Finest N. Y. State lb. 4c

1/2 lb. box Runkel's Cocoa } BOTH 18c
1/2 lb. Runkel's Baking Chocolate }

MACKEREL, Van Camp's REAL BUY.
While They Last 4 cans 25c

SUGAR - 10 lbs. 47c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 23c

BAKING POWDER, Davis, 12 oz. 17c

TAPIOCA, Ehler's Grade A, Reg. 10c pkg. 2 pkgs. 15c

IVANHOE MAYONNAISE
Glass Top, E. Z. Seal, pts. 25c

STEERO BOULLION CUBES LARGE PKG. 25c
SMALL PKG. 9c

TENDERONI and Pkg. of Cheese, while they last 14c

KNOX' GELATIN Pkg. 19c

KRAFT'S CHEESE, American, Pimento 2 pkgs. 29c

BABCOCK'S CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 25c

DILL PICKLES Qt. 15c

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES Jar 15c

BEANS, Jumbo Marrow 4 lbs. 25c

A FEW OF THE CHOSEN LETTERS OF THE CONTEST:

429 Delaware Ave.,
Kingston, N. Y.

Ulster County Provision
Dealers Association U. P. A.

Governor Clinton Hotel.

Gentlemen:

Why we patronize a U. P. A. Store

— U. P. A. Stores —

1. Always quality merchandise

2. For convenience, located in all sections of Kingston

3. Always clean and sanitary

4. Everything in line of provisions

5. More of the best for less—more economical

6. Everything always fresh at U. P. A. Stores

7. U. P. A. Dealers —

8. Prompt and courteous service — always trustworthy

9. Extend credit to the needy

Everyone should trade at the nearest U. P. A. Store—THEY SATISFY.

Respectfully yours,

GILBERT KRAUS.

I prefer to trade at a U. P. A. Store for the following reasons:

I am treated courteously and can shop at ease.

I can trust a small child to purchase merchandise for me with safety.

I can purchase Standard Brands at reasonable prices.

I can get prompt delivery service by telephone.

Very truly yours,

MRS. J. D. PEHLEMAN,

131 Broadway,
Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find the advantages I find in trading at a U. P. A. Store.

"My favorite store is a U. P. A."

Where the grocer serves you, without delay.

His shelves are stocked with products for every need.

Are they fresh? Well, yes, indeed.

He's a honest town man, and his price fair.

No other store with his can compare."

Yours very truly,

MRS. J. D. PEHLEMAN,

R. F. D. No. 2.

— MEATS —

FOWL Fancy Milk Fed, 4 lbs. to 6 lbs., to Fricassee, lb. 23c

Steak Round, Best Quality Beef lb. 25c

PLATE 4 lbs. 25c

HAMS—Thompson's, Whole lb. 17c

SHOULDER LAMB 16c

BACON, Sliced lb. 21c

Canned Specials

PINEAPPLE Lge. No. 2½ Can, Heavy Syrup 19c

GRAPE FRUIT, No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c

APPLE SAUCE, No. 2 10c

PINEAPPLE JUICE, Dole's 2 for 25c

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 2 for 25c

Tomatoes, No. 2, Solid Pack)

CORN, Golden Bantam)

STRING BEANS) 2 for 25c

SALMON, Fancy Red Can 19c

SHRIMP, Wet 2 Cans 25c

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL, Beech-Nut, pt. bot. 15c

CAMAY SOAP | **Cake** 5c

IVORY SOAP |

OXOL 2 bts. 25c

SOAP CHIPS, Super Suds 2 for 15c

CLOROX Lge. Size 25c

MOP STICKS 15c

STARCH, (Limit) 3-29c

2 IN 1 POLISH 2-19c

Sackman, Joseph Phone 2605-J. 1 S. Wall St.

Schechter, Jack Phone 1907-J. 17 E. Union St.

Schmidt, George Phone 2412. 488 Delaware Ave.

Schrivver, Fred Phone 2778. 108 Smith Ave.

Shatsky, Patterson Store Phone 2120-J. 101 Wall St.

Wetterhahn, David Phone 100. 87 Abeel St.

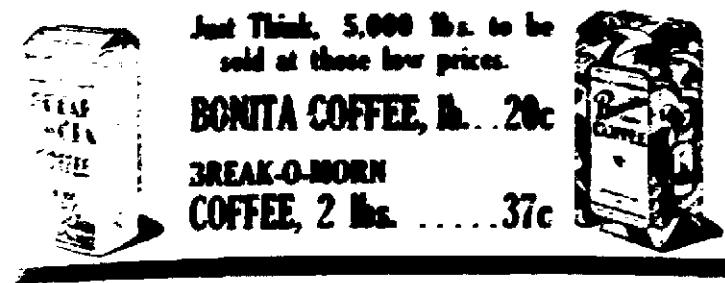
Vetoskie, A. E. Phone 2340. Connell, N. Y.

Warion, Ed. Phone 2342. 36 Sterling St.

Warkup, Herbert Phone 2821. 178 Clinton Ave.

Weishaup, M. A. Phone 1642. 280 Greenhill Ave.

Wetstone, 288 Delaware Ave.



ROYAL ROYAL ROYAL ROYAL ROYAL ROYAL	ROYAL DESSERTS and PUDDINGS, 3 pkgs. 14c Royal Baking Powder, 12 oz. can. 31c 1 Measuring Spoon with Each Can.
	Chase & Sanborn's TEA BALLS 100 in pkg. for 69c

COCOA, 2 lb. can	15c	DAVIS BAKING POWDER, 12 oz. can	17c
DOG FOOD, can	51c	FLAKO PIE CRUST 3 for	25c

SPRAT'S OVAL SHAPE DOG BISCUITS	2 lbs. 25c
M. and M. DOG MEAL	5 lb. bag 29c 25 lb. bag \$1.35

CALO DOG MEAT, can	.7c	KEN-L RATION, can	.8c
CORN STARCH,	6c	LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF, can	14c

CORN WHITE STANDARD, No. 2 cans	2 for 11c
WASHING SODA 2½ lb. box	2 for 11c

MILK EVAPORATED	3 tall cans 17c
CONDENSED	2 large cans 21c

RICE AND BAKING BEANS	5 lbs. for 23c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	Lg. Pkg. 23c

LA FRANCE 3 pkgs. and a Box of Clothes Pins	21c
MOP HEAD and MOP STICK, both for	29c

BABO 1 Wet Me Wet with each Reg. 10c each	2 cans 20c
SUGAR BROWN CONFECTIONERY	2 lbs. for 9c 1 lb. box 6c

RINSO SOAP POWDER, large size pkg.	19c
WALDORF TISSUE	25 Rolls \$1.00

CLOTHES PINS	100 for 18c
KRASDALE, All Green ASPARAGUS, No. 2 Round Can.	15c

— DEL MONTE —

SPINACH, No. 2½ can	2 for 23c
ASPARAGUS, square can	each 18c

FRESH FISH HAKE, lb. COD, lb. BLUE, lb. HADDOCK, lb. MACKEREL, lb.	10c	SHAD lb. 18c
--	-----	--------------

— BAKERY DEPARTMENT —

NBC CRACKERS, 3 lbs.	39c	Cream FILLED MACAROONS SHORT BREAD, lb. 10c
SUGAR BUNS, 2 doz.	25c	

BEECH-NUT CRACKER SPECIAL	
CREAM, GRAHAMS, BUTTERS	2 pkgs. 19c

COFFEE CAKES, 10c		Sliced White VIENNA, RYE BREAD	6c
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— TOBACCO DEPARTMENT —

CAMELS, LUCKIES, CHESTERFIELDS, carton	\$1.12
OLD GOLD CIGARETTES, 50 in pkg. for	25c
UNION LEADER TOBACCO, 14 oz. can	59c
PRINCE ALBERT, HALF & HALF, VELVET TOBACCO, 15c time 10c; 16c	75c

CIGARS

CREMOS, box	\$1.37	WHITE OWLS, box	\$1.96
BATKES, box	\$2.00	ANTONIOS, box	\$1.00

EMBOSSSED NAPKINS	125 for 10c	WAX PAPER	5c
		40 foot roll	10c
		125 foot roll	10c



LAND O'LAKES PRINT AND ROLL BUTTER, lb. 28c.

Store Cheese, lb. 15c

Munster Cheese, lb. 17c

OLEO, lb. 10c

BROOKFIELD CHEESE, ½ lb. pkg. 11c

BORDEN'S CHEESE, ½ lb. pk. 2 for 25c

Limburger Cheese, lb. 17c

Cottage Cheese, lb. 9c

Pineapple Cream Cheese, lb. 25c

Cream Cheese, pkg. 5c

Leiderkranz Cheese, pkg. 18c

KRAFT'S CHEESE, 2 jars 27c

LAND O'LAKES PRINT AND ROLL BUTTER, lb. 28c.

Store Cheese, lb. 15c

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OLEO, lb. 10c

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Cottage Cheese, lb. 9c

Pineapple Cream Cheese, lb. 25c

Cream Cheese, pkg. 5c

<p

Katherine Rawls
Breaks Record in
300 Yard Medley

Premier Turfman Seeks Fifth Trophy



Col. Edward R. Bradley, whose claim to the title of "America's premier turfman" is backed by four victories, three second places, a third and a fourth in Kentucky Derby competition, is accorded an excellent chance of seeing at least one of his idle hour farm representatives finish in the money again this year, with four of them nominated for the classic at Churchill Downs May 5.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

MAKING HIS WAY through London for with an industrious eye to sporting affairs, our Texas delegate in the King's realm, Gayle Talbot, reported on a curiousistic circumstance as follows:

"Four skinning limousines, bearing

a score of London's top-notch big experts, rolled impressively up to a

outdoor swimmingemporium on the outskirts of the city.

The water looked cold, and inside the club house, where a crude fire had been set up, it felt even colder.

All concrete, and not a glimmer of heat. The journalists scurried themselves expectancy and shivered.

"Jolly fine heating system," remarked one.

"Rubbish," affirmed another. "A wonder they didn't think to switch on the glazed fans."

Presently one Jack Doyle, a 220-pound Irish youth, slipped through the cones, followed moment later by a lightweight named Alf, whose features looked like they might have been caught under a harrow.

The scores:

Junior A: Albany, 8; Meagher, 4; Boice, 4;

Jones, 2; Murphy, 0; Coughlin, 0; total, 27.

Junior B: McDermott, 2; Epstein, 2; Fitzgerald, 0; Tomshaw, 0; Carey, 2; total, 6.

Score at end of first half, 8-4. Junior A leading; fouls committed, Junior A, 4; Junior B, 9; referee, Maroon; timekeeper, Liscum; time of halves, 16 minutes.

Sophomore A: Sampeis, 6; Ford, 0; Studer, 6; Flanagan, 0; Wölfersteig, 19; total, 22.

Sophomore B: Shattan, 0; Parsons, 0; Jordon, 0; Fitzgerald, 4; Stall, 2; McManus, 0; total, 6.

Score at end of first half, 14-2. Sophomore A leading; fouls committed, Sophomore A, 5; Sophomore B, 1; referee, Myers; timekeeper, Banks; time of halves, 16 minutes.

Sophomore C: Joyce, 2; Pine, 2; Gillen, 0; Tiano, 0; Flanagan, 2; DeLeahy, 0; total, 7.

End Fresh B: Noble, 0; Madden, 5; Cannon, 2; Jones, 4; Geuss, 1; total, 8.

Score at end of first half, 3-2. Sophomore leading; fouls committed, Sophomore, 10; Fresh, 7; referee, Maroon; timekeeper, Myers; time of halves, 16 minutes.

Beg. Fresh A: Kelder, 0; Byrnes, 6; Schatzel, 2; Fase, 2; Sackhoff, 8; total, 22.

Junior C: Callahan, 0; Kent, 1; Evans, 4; Jones, 4; Cunningham, 2; Fogarty, 6; O'Hara, 1; Rochford, 2; total, 14.

Score at end of first half, 12-5. Seniors leading; fouls committed, Senior B, 7; Junior C, 2; referee, Rosland; timekeeper, Liscum; time of halves, 16 minutes.

Senior E: Van Etten, 0; Stroh, 1; VanDerZee, 4; Marson, 0; Munson, 5; total, 10.

Senior A: Epstein, 2; McDermott, 0; Saccoman, 1; Stiles, 0; Pastella, 0; Hall, 2; Marcus, 5; total, 10.

Score at end of first half, 10-3. Senior E leading; fouls committed, Senior E, 9; Senior A, 11; referee, Coughlin; timekeeper, McDermott; time of halves, 16 minutes.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS YESTERDAY.

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland (A) 7, New York (N) 2.

Pittsburgh (N) 13, Chicago (A) 0.

St. Louis (N) 5, St. Louis (A) 3.

Cincinnati (N) 11, Atlanta (SA) 3.

New York (A) 8, Knoxville (SA) 1.

Detroit (A) 18, Birmingham (SA) 1.

Kias Cuts Baseball Squad to 40 and Gives Out Fifteen Uniforms

Before yesterday's practice in baseball, Coach Kias, Maroon and White mentor, issued 15 uniforms to men all of whom had been on the squad a year ago. He also reduced his large group of aspirants from 60 to 40, this being his first cut.

Another cut in this squad will undoubtedly be made at today's practice as the squad must be reduced to about 25 or 30 men.

Those who received the uniforms yesterday were Eddie Bahl, Joe Hart, Johnny Caprotti, Bernie DeBrosky, Jim Geaghan, Clay Harder, Elmer Hopper, Jack Linden, Captain Jim Martin, Don Moore, Johnny Murphy, Bob Ortale, Mac Tiano, Ed Wood and George Zadaney.

Captain Jim Martin, Jack Linden, Don Moore and Mac Tiano are the only veterans left from last year's varsity and these are the men who will form the nucleus for this year's nine.

The persons, besides those who got uniforms, who survived the first cut, are E. Ashdown, L. Bartroff, W. Byrne, the Poch trio, Ed. Emili and Charlie J. Brown, E. Benison, J.

Dunne, Eckert, A. Geuss, L. Geuss, H. Fisher, N. Caunitz, DiCicco, T. Maines, R. Morehouse, A. Pepper, A. Reinhardt, J. Schoonmaker, Thomas B. Toffel, W. Wood, E. Smith, Myers and K. Fredenbury.

"I pick the cop," laughed Dickson.

Moral: Barrington and Doyle packed 'em in at Albert Hall, proving that all you have to do is give the fans what they want.

8 Favorites Presage Open Kentucky Derby

CALL FOR DUCKPIN PLAYERS AT EMERICICK ALLEYS, APRIL 19.

Bowlers interested in duckpins for the summer months are called for a

men, all qualified as experts, offered further evidence today that the Kentucky Derby over the famous Churchill Downs, May 5, will be one of the most open races the three-year old turf classic has ever seen.

This jury named eight horses as the probable winner when asked by The Associated Press to attempt to bring order out of the chaotic situation that has seen the future book odds on the leading candidates shift almost daily.

From Doyle's camp, the caravan rushed straight to the quarters of large Frank Barrington, the gent he was scheduled to meet. Lots of red-hot fans there, anxious to watch great as a two year old, and Chie-

straw. George D. Widener's big bay, emerged from the deliberations with two votes each. The remainder, one each, went to E. R. Bradley's Bazaar, Charles T. Fisher's Mata Hari, Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Spy Hill, Norman Church's Risikus, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery.

A Bit Of Rugger

THE CAMBRIDGE TEAM IS HERE ON TOUR TO SHOW HOW RUGBY IS PLAYED IN ENGLAND

RUGBY

—By Pap

THE PLAYERS WEAR NO PROTECTIVE PADDING AS DO OUR GRIDIRON PLAYERS — AND WHAT'S MORE THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR INJURIES OR ANY OTHER REASON

IN ENGLAND THEY STILL KEEP THE FOOT IN FOOTBALL — THE PLAYER IN CHARGE OF THE BALL PLANTS AND DROP KICKS ON THE DEAD RUN.

FIFTEEN MEN MAKE UP A TEAM — ANY ONE IS ALLOWED TO RUN WITH THE BALL, KICK IT OR PASS IT LATERALLY WHEN HE GETS HIS HANDS ON IT.

CAPTAINS OF 1935 WINTER SPORTS NAMED AT WEST POINT Readers of West Point, and John Treacy Jr., Cedarsburg, E. Lee of Washington, D. C., will head the leather platters while Frederick Capone of Army's 1935 winter B Hall, Jr. of Nassau, and Herbert sports teams were announced here. C. Gee of Anamosa, Iowa, will lead today by Major Lucien D. Worsham the aerobats, graduate members of athletes at the The other new captains are: Bas- U. S. Military Academy. In two airmen, Wright Hatt, Worcester, sports, boxing and gymnastics, co-ed; hockey, Myron D. Donohue.

Match Water in Place
Most Points are Scored
Water.



Which should be
your best buy?

leisurely. It will give you a new idea of the pleasure you can—and should get—from a cigar.

Look for the box of "Phillies" on your dealer's counter—and read Bayuk's Guarantee in the blue strip on the lid.

Bayuk's Guarantee

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—at 5 cents—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Domestic and Havana long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

HOW TO SAVE ON TIRES without risk



Trust this name—
Goodrich.
COMMANDER TIRES
Kingston Auto Supply Co.
58 North Front St. — Phone 2036

Subject to change without notice
and to any Governmental law or tariff.

TRUE-DAY, APRIL 12, 1934.
Vol. 15, No. 61.

The Temperature

The daily temperature at 12 noon was 48 degrees. The highest temperature of the day was 52 degrees at 1 p.m. The lowest temperature of the day was 42 degrees at 10 p.m.

Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for today is as follows: Partly cloudy with a high of 52 degrees at 1 p.m. and a low of 42 degrees at 10 p.m.

AVERAGES FOR HURLEY SCHOOL PUPILS IN MARCH EXAMS.

Hurley, April 12.—Pupils receiving an average of 80 to 90 per cent: Henry Jones, eighth grade, 88; Edward Reiter, seventh grade, 87; Philip Reiter, seventh grade, 86; Margaret Brown, sixth grade, 85; Joseph DeAngelis, fifth grade, 85; Bob C. Brown, fifth grade, 84; Hazel Rose, fifth grade, 83; Gilbert Lockwood, sixth grade, 83; Remba Rosa, fourth grade, 82; Clifford Crispell, fourth grade, 82.

Examinations for the third quarter were held at the Hurley school March 27 and 28. The following is a list of pupils obtaining an average of 80 per cent or over: Florence Skeritt, seventh grade, 84; Carl Huthsteiner, sixth grade, 87; Donald Jones, fifth grade, 82; Elbert Loughran, fifth grade, 87; Budde Buntion, fifth grade, 83; Catherine Stauble, fourth grade, 86; Verna Lahti, fourth grade, 84; Willard Palen, fourth grade, 82; George Baze, fourth grade, 82; Walter Piltz, fourth grade, 81.

Pupils receiving the highest averages in their respective grades were: Henry Jones, eighth grade; Florence Skeritt, seventh grade; Carl Huthsteiner, sixth grade; Elbert Loughran, fifth grade; Verna Lahti, fourth grade.

Primary grades, average of 80 per cent and over:

Rita Lockwood, 3rd grade, 93; Betty Skeritt, 2nd grade, 93; Edward Decker, 3rd grade, 94; Irwin Decker, 2nd grade, 95; Alberta Loughran, 2nd grade, 91; Raymond Snyder, 2nd grade, 91; Charles Schoeps, 2nd grade, 92; Douglas Lockwood, 2nd grade, 93; Roberta Zehnder, 2nd grade, 93; George Winslow, 1st grade, 94; Albin Lahti, 1st grade, 92; Robert Zehnder, 1st grade, 92; Frances Stauble, 1st grade, 95; George Van Sickle, 1st grade, 94; Alfred Stingle, 1st grade, 92; Marjorie Lane, 1st grade, 92.

Average of 85 to 90 per cent:

Madge Johnston, 3rd grade, 89; Helen Waterman, 3rd grade, 89; Margaret Hashbromek, 3rd grade, 88; Edward Staiger, 2nd grade, 89; Howard Stauble, 2nd grade, 88; Richard Eschrich, 1st grade, 89; Gertrude Florant, 1st grade, 88; Walter Ten Eyck, 1st grade, 89; Hazel Rosa, 1st grade, 88.

Pupils receiving the highest average in their respective grades:

Edward Decker, 3rd grade, 94; Irwin Decker, 2nd grade, 95; Hazel Rosa, grade one A, 89; Frances Stauble, grade one B, 95; Robert Zehner, grade one B, 95.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Local, long distance moving trucking and storage. Phone 310.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 585. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 651.SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS,
Upholstered Furniture, moth proofed and washed. Phone 2074.PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 59 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving, 74 Broadway. Phone 2212.The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 42d street.
Woolworth Building,
42d Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

National Cash Register Co., R. H. Miller, local representative, 215 Main street, Phone 2595-R.

Large motors sharpened and repaired. New and second hand motors for sale. H. Terpening, 54 St. James street. Phone 1711-W.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1192-W.

NOTHING TOO BIG,
NOTHING TOO SMALL.Char. Hoffmann & Son, Phone 2457.
Masons and General Contractors,
125 Reynier Ave., Kingston.

Moving & Trucking. Don't move until you get our price. Baker, 78 Henry St., Kingston. Phone 522-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICE.
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.
Now located 257 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 254 Wall street, phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor.
All foot ailments and arches treated.
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

Lynn Sutte, Chiropractor, 252 Wall street. Phone 5704.

Mendelssohn Club Concert Enjoyed

The Mendelssohn Club concert was enjoyed by all who attended. The program included a variety of music, including a solo by Arthur

and most artistically, by the Negro soloist, Miss Barbara E. Bassett. This was followed by the program. Hosted by Mr. and Mrs. David W. Gandy, arranged by Arthur A. Fawcett, and directed by the conductor, Mr. Frank J. Clegg, of the Arthur

CLARA ORTON LEEDS

CLARA are the offices and studios of Miss Clara Orton, a well known singer. Her voice is particularly clear and ringing. She has a good range of tones and a fine voice.

Active Members

First tenors: Paul E. Barnes, Louis A. Berger, Kenneth J. Boyd, A. G. C. Gray, Conrad J. Heiss, Leslie Horne, William T. Hussey Jr., Gustav Koch, Jean P. Martin.

Second tenors: Frank M. Element, Lester C. Elmendorf, Harry Haveron, N. LeVan Haveron, G. Ross Ingalls, Louis R. LePevere, William A. McIlrath, S. Maxwell Taylor, Frederick G. Tracy.

Baritones: Hubert Brink, Charles H. Finch, Bernard W. Healy, Ambrose L. Hill, M. Donald Lane, Christopher K. Loughran, Vernon S. Miller, Everett V. K. Schutt, John R. Shelds, Walter J. Smith, Charles Spahr, Walter J. Weeks, Henry J. Wicker.

Second basses: Harold F. Engle, Clarence E. Brown, Arthur G. Carr, Arthur C. Connolly, Henry J. Darrow, Raymond E. Dupuis, Chester DuMond, Rolland J. Homan, Lancelet Philips, Willis N. Ryder, Charles Terwilliger, George N. Wood.

Honorary members: Charles G. Spragg and Charles M. Eastman.

Associate members: Peter A. Black, Henry R. Brigham, William H. Brigham, Frank W. Brooks, Samuel S. Brown, Eugene B. Carey, Edward Cockendall, Charles W. Dennis, Martin J. DeWitt, Philip Elting, Harry H. Flemming, Joseph Fowles, Nicholas James Fowler, Vincent A. Gorman, Robert C. Hancock, Allan L. Hanstall, Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, Edmund W. Hathaway, Nicholas Hogeboom, Frederic W. Holcomb, Jay E. Klock, Ernest LeFevre, Kenneth H. LeFevre, Howard A. Lewis, John T. Loughran, Delaney N. Mathews, Frank L. Meighan, Doug N. Meyers, Charles J. Mullin, N. D. J. Murphy, Cleon B. Murray, Edward H. Remmert, John D. Rodie, Robert S. Rodie, George W. Ross, James L. Rowe, Clarence S. Rowland, Frank B. Seeler, Alexander B. Shufeldt, Edgar T. Shultz, James A. Simpson, Frederick Stephan, Jr., Herbert E. Thomas, Arthur H. Wicks.

Supper at Woodstock M. E. Hall, Woodstock, April 12.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Woodstock M. E. Church will hold a supper in the hall on Tuesday evening, May 1. The menu and other details will be announced.

A Chicken Pie Supper.

A chicken pie supper will be served this evening in the Church of the Comforter Hall, commencing at 5 o'clock and until all are served.

The public is invited to attend.

The most ambitious number on the program was a cantata, "The Nun of Nidaros," Longfellow's poem being the subject of the composition by Dudley Buck. The incidental solo was by Frans Erwin. Both the emcee and Mr. Erwin were enthusiastically applauded by the large audience. The enunciation throughout the longer number was excellent.

At her second appearance, Miss Becker played with delicacy and an especially sweet tonal effect "Stille und Riaund" by Franzeur, and "Habanera" by Ravel. The third selection was the stirring composition, "Tossack" by Kroll. So hearty was the applause that Miss Becker very graciously played an encore.

"Silent Strings" by Granville Banstock was the first of the second group of songs by the club. Two of the most popular songs of the evening as sung by the club were "Shortening Bread," by Jaques Wolfe which was repeated, and "Up the Street—March," by R. G. Morse, a stirring number ending with a like-like whistling finale.

Miss Becker gave as her last group of violin solos, "Poem," by Pohobe, which she gave a romantic and tender reading that all greatly enjoyed; and "Scena de la Czarda" by Hubay, a more spirited work. Miss Becker gave an encore number following the hearty applause.

Perhaps the number best sung

"Regulation" Cries Heard Over Canada For Industry Control

Lawsuiters Striving to Get Government Upper Hand. Working Through Provincial Legislatures—Compensation for Losses by Regulation.

Toronto, April 12.—The cry regulation, for control of industry, continues to grow louder.

Never before has one year seen so many efforts to put industry under government supervision.

Lawmakers have drawn a compact between the action of state and provincial governments in the direction of marketing control.

While the NRA is the practical result of the U. S. situation, Canadian lawmakers have tended more to handle the problems of recovery through the provincial legislatures.

The current toward regulation is stronger in the west. It is not so powerful in the more conservative east. There is an odd situation where the dominion's proposed natural products marketing act probably will turn out to be a potent influence on the sweep and direction of the tide.

The natural products marketing act is before the federal parliament.

It would establish a federal marketing board to control import, export, and marketing of natural products, mineral products excluded.

The board would work with provincial boards. The marketing of a product would be regulated on petition from a representative number of producers, or the board might order regulation.

Provision is made for compensation from public funds for individuals suffering loss through regulation.

A committee under the chairmanship of Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, is investigating the subject of mass buying and price spreads. The natural products marketing act would govern primarily the wholesale movement of farm, sea and forest products.

It is possible that the Stevens committee may make recommendations affecting wholesale movement and retail distribution of manufactured goods as well.

The banking committee of the House of Commons is investigating banking methods. Borrowers and bankers alike are being called to speak for or against inflation or the gold standard.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett has announced plans for an easing of financial conditions for farmers. The provinces generally already have mortgage moratoria in effect.

In British Columbia, Premier T. D. Patullo introduced and saw enacted his special powers act, under which the government has power to

control business finance and bank rates. The province now has an economic council to advise and a board of industrial relations to see that minimum wage laws are observed.

Among the prairie provinces Alberta's legislature has before it an act to empower a director to regulate trade and industry, maintaining fair competition and prices. Saskatchewan passed the provincial marketing act. The act is up for third reading in Alberta. It will be considered in Manitoba in June.

Only this week, Premier L. A. Taschereau of Quebec announced his province would cooperate with the dominion in marketing control.

Ontario already has a marketing board. Leading furniture manufacturers, most of whom are established in three provinces, moved to set up a code for their industry. Its provisions have yet to be adopted by the Furniture Manufacturers Association.

The labor committee of the Ontario legislature has recommended that the administration study the National Recovery Act in the United

States and work out a code to govern the government's policies. Building and construction, oil marketing, gas and electric power, and timber production in northern logging areas and Prince Edward Island are among the industries controlled by the government.

Similar legislation is being prepared in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and the Yukon.

Legislation to cooperate with the acts is now in force in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Quebec.

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